### China Upsets Wilson Plans by Peace Declaration.

TOKIO, Sept. 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]-According to the Jiji ment has requested a memorar from Japan stating, first, that Japan has no aggressive designs on the province of Shantung; second, that Japan s to abandon its rights to the estabhouncing the exact date for the return gnese troops there.

The newspaper points out that it will be difficult to fix the dates, as se must be settled by direct negoistions between Japan and China.

### CHINA UPSETS TEAPOT

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- [Spe-

the president it will be comof the president it will be comtion with China for the restoraon of Klau-Chau until China had

tions to Japan in regard to arrangements for the return terman leased territory in Shando. In the absence of the nt and of Secretary of State William Phillips, the acting ry of state, declined to confirm

g other state department offiever, and at the capitol the

in the step in an effort to cut the ng a majority in favor

the signature of Japan to the Secretary Lansing, however, an would have signed with-

American embassy in Tokio is
to have explained the situation
the Japanese government in detail
d sought to imprese Japan with the
sessity of giving a definite promise
the United States if Tokio desires
remove the danger of the senate
setting the Shantung settlement and
dding the treaty back to Paris for
sepaning of the pegotiations.

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### CONGRESS WAITS FIGHTERS' WISH, MADDEN ASSERTS

Tells Legion Heads ON SHANTUNG Yanks Can Have Laws They Want.

> Get together, fighting men of Amer nd watch congress hop to it!

There y'are, buddies, advice straight from Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois. He told officials of the American Legion and several hundred dditional service men last night to get busy, draft the measures they really wish and send them in after the na tional legion convention this year.

"Meantime," Mr. Madden said, "con-

ahment of an exclusive Japanese set. tional cemetery over there, under the ment possible. requests are made by the family.

> Seek to Modify Law. "At present congressional attention

The American Legion during the day ioan soldiers, and officials criticized satisfied with the military clauses giv-Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker for ing France new frontiers against a fu-

"We also have pending the soldiers' ally. it to Japanese pressure to sign it stands, the bill plans to employ service men in reclaiming land, add reclamation costs to the land price, and possible now for the allied countries to what damaged body, to halt.

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Deputy Tells of Conversation.

> for wounded men while they learn vocations, already has been amended to allow single men \$80 instead of \$30 a month and men with families as high as \$100. Either neglect or negligence took this matter out of the hands of cational training board lacks a force ufficient to handle it. We are preparing more legislation for men wounded

or disabled in the country's service." The speaker, who organized the first othing the United States can do for its service men should be left undone "Every man who served henceforth will be a special ward of the governity of ratifying the treaty. Ten depument," he said. "It was men like Col. ties, all opponents of the treaty, will

Foreman, Col. Davis, and yourselves who won the victory and made the grees is ready to do your bidding."

On Board President Wilson's Special rain, Hornbrook, Cal., Sept. 16.-[By son today signed an act of congress

### YANKEES HELD AFTER ROBBERY OF TWO TRAINS

COBLENZ, Menday, Sept. 15.—[By he Associated Press.]—Two American nand without leave and are their co

brought to Coblens on Monday.

In both the holdups the robbers obtained less than 3,000 francs. These he German-Luxemburg border Saturay night the two robbers, both of thom were American uniforms and masks, shot and killed a Luxemburg ivilian who endeavored to prevent heir escape.

# John Alden's Descendant

# RATIFY TREATY IN HURRY, PLEA TO FRENCHMEN

### ica. Decide what legislation you desire Future of Nation in Balance, Viviani Tells Chamber.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- [By the Associa gress is doing all it can to protect the today addressed the chamber of depureturned fighter. The body of every ties on the peace treaty, pointing out pany, 615 West Randolph street. Yankee soldier who fell in France is the weaknesses of the treaty, its omis-

nt in Tsing-Tao; and, third, an. colors for which they fought, we have M. Viviani expressed fullest confi- investigation, but the nocturnal adbeen working on a general plan to dence in the guarantees of Great Brit- ventures preceding the mishap, as well of Shantung to China and also the bring home America's dead, and we ain and the United States that they as the identity of those involved, bade date for the withdrawal of the Jap will do it ultimately in all cases where would come to the aid of France in fair to remain a mystery. case of unwarranted aggression by Germany. He said:

Favors Trade Alliance

M. Viviani expressed himself as fully

land bill promoted by Secretary Lane. The former premier urged the immebe war, with Germany by an edict be placed somewhere on a front line declared, for France, after surviving to be shot decently than be ordered the terrible conflict on the battlefield, to succumb in the economic struggle.

M. Viviani was cheered by every sec-

imously voted to post his speech on the walls of Paris.

. List of Speakers Grows. Forty-six deputies, desirous of ex plaining the reasons why they would vote for or against the ratification o the treaty, inscribed their names or President Deschanel's blotter when the debate was resumed this afternoon

mmediate ratification and the other dissenting, are members of a commis sion headed by M. Viviani, which reported to the chamber through its sec present motions embodying various res ervations and criticisms which they desire inserted in the document after its ratificati

### Quick Recovery for France.

M. Clementel, minister of commerce today replied to the criticisms of former Minister of Public Works Pued of the economic clauses. Despite the unfavorable situation with respect to incorporating the American Legion, an French exchange, M. Clementel was organization of veterans of the war optimistic that France would be one of optimistic that France would be one of Mr. Hoover's suggestion of loaning Eu \$3,000,000,000, and understands rope \$3,000,000,000, and understands that France's purchases outside of ng, but owing to the imposs buying without heavy losses because ns of exchange

> nution of the imports from Great Brit ain and the United States. Needs Trade with Germany,

For the first time the chamber was informed that the renewal of economic relations with Germany was imperative, the mention of Germany, being drowned in shouts of execution. M. Clementel faced the issue courageously, informing the chamber of the necessity of the second

### Autos Crash; One Hangs on Temporary Bridge Rail

Officer Pat Heher last night heard crash while he was on Rush street. He hurried to the temporary bridge over the river at Michigan boulevard, and there found the auto of W. H. Fischer. there found the auto of W. H. Fischer, 5968 Magnolla avenue, hanging half over the bridge railing. It had collided with a taxicab of the Martin Auto Livery company, driven by A. Martin. Nobody was hurt, although there were two passengers in the taxi.

Fischer is general manager of the Abbott-Irwin Coal company and his office is at 1504 Fisher building. There

### FOUR DISAPPEAR AFTER CRASH OF RASMUSSEN CAR

Stains on Wreck Point to Serious Injury of Occupants.

ble; a party of two men and two ity, shouldn't tt? Here it is:

ay the Packard automobile of George ssen, president of the National Tea company, with fifteen stores in Press.]—Former Premier Rene Viviani Chicago and suburbs, and of the George

It was Deputy Sheriff Frank Shaefer, coming home, if his family desires it. sions and errors, but concluding with riding his motorcycle, who sighted the "Although, in my mind, it is infinite- an impassioned appeal to all parties to wreck Monday morning at 8 o'clock, a ly better to let the brave rest in a na- ratify the treaty at the earliest mo- few yards off Milwaukee avenue road, north of Wheeling. He attempted an

"Had I possessed such guarantees, Rasmussen could be reached by tele is centered on inducing the French to when I signed the mobilization decree phone last night, either at their Chimodify their law which prohibits rein August, 1914, I should not have had cago home, 3726 Sheridan road, or at moval of any body from its resting to mobilize, as Germany never would their country home, Elmwood farm, a few miles west of Lake Forest.

Deputy Sheriff Schaefer end strenuous action Monday morning soo after he had sighted Mr. Rasmuseer Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Spe. call.]—Fresh complications were added to as to the Shantons controversy, their reported desire to leave the dead in France. The Shantons controversy, their reported desire to leave the dead in France. The cation of the peace treaty with Germany to the general bonus many.

Following the disclosure that Presimany the disclosure that Presimany the continued Mr. Madden, "It, too, must await the expressed desire of the men.

Opposes Lane Land Bill.

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Weeked automobile. He had gone to a nearby telephone to summon assistance in removing it. When he rewith Great Britain and America. He opposed a similar agreement with Germany on the ground that France would become merely a tributary economic steering wheel, and other running gear had not been damaged. had not been damaged.

After a pursuit of half a mile, dur that China had declared I have not had a single letter from a diate organization of a financial league ing which the car attained a speed that soldler asking for land legislation. As of nations. He said that France in to Shaefer looked like sixty miles an

Here is the conversation as reporte by Shaefer:

"Who owns this car?" "It makes no difference who owns

Then he noticed that Shaefer was copying the license number, Illinois, 194460, and said:

This is Mr. Rasmussen's car." Why, he's the owner of all the Na anal tea stores, but he's not in town.

"How did the accident occur?" "I don't know." Car Loaned to Cousin "Well, who was in the car, when

"I don't know, except that Mrs. Ras asen said she lent the car to her ousin and he took some girls and ther man out riding." "Was any one kiled?"

"I don't know. I don't think any of them are dead, though." He told Shaefer his name was Georg

H. Nelson, and that he was butler or the Rasmussen's Elmwood farm. The was Monday morning when Mrs. Ras-

"George, our car has met with a accident west of Deerfield. Go out and get it and take it to the Packard Motor company, 2357 Michigan avenue." Nelson was arraigned on a charge of

speeding before Justice of the Peace A. S. McKenna of Kenilworth yester day afternoon and fined \$40 and costs To Ask Coroner's Inquiry. "I am going to report this accide

to Coroner Hoffman," said Shaefer. have lost the quantity of blood I found in the interior of the car and live. nducted a careful examination of efer said he overheard Nelso tell the judge the four persons in the accident were now in a hospital and hat Mrs. Rasmussen visited them yes

Aug. 31 when Miss Leona Hall, maid of Miss Evelyn Gosnell, an actress, living at the Blackstone hotel, had him rrested on a charge of disorderly con-

wing day in the South Clark street police court. Miss Hall failed to appear and he was discharged. 4 Held to Federal Grand

Jury for Killing Birds Mex Arriso of 11632 Prairie ave Pony Pessito, Christ Fabris, 11580
Front street, and Angelo Incianpi, were
held to the federal grand jury in \$1,000
bonds yesterday, charged with killing
birds in violation of federal statutes.

### PRESIDENTIAL VISIONS

[Coppright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]



RATIFY THE LEAGUE OF THE WORLD"

Vision" Number 2 is that the only thing necessary to the Peace of the World is the ratification WITHOU.



ciates in the war in order to preserve the Peace of the World?

### "YOUR WORK DONE." WILSON GREETING TO FIRST DIVISION

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 16.—President Wilson to-day sent a message of welcome to the 1st division and Gen. Pershing on the occasion of its review in Washington next Thursday, and also one to congress regretting that he could not be present when it received Gen. Per-

the welcome to Gen. Pershing:
"Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your kind invitation the 1st division what I am sure is the tiens throughout the central states. heartfelt welcome and admiration of Sent to All Farm Bureaus.

the whole people, but it is a matter of The telegram received here was adspecial regret to me that I was not dressed to Lewis Taylor, general security to be present in New York and retary of the Indiana Federation of cannot be present with the congress Farmers' Associations and was as folthe praise he deserves."

the 1st division on the occasion of its review in Washington:

"The whole country followed your record in the great war with pride. It is impossible justly to add to schievements of one division when all acquitted themselves with valor and distinction, but it is possible to see how each has won for itself a peculiar glory, and I am sure that I speak for the whole country when I praise you alike with my heart and with my judgment for the laurels you have added to the records of American steadfastness, valor, dash, and inconquerable capacity. We welcome you with praise and with thanksgiving that our beloved country caived here by I. A. Madden, agricultural agent for us who gave you occasion to see that what you did is made forever complete by the concert of all the nations who love peace and pursue justice."

Caived here by I. A. Madden, agricultural agent for Sangamon county, and tural agent for Sangamon county, and tural agent for Sangamon county, and D. O. Thompson, secretary, of the Illinois Agricultural association.

### FARMERS URGED TO HOLD GRAIN 'FOR SANE PRICE'

Unreal Market Laid to . He started for the door, a revolver in Board of Trade 'Manipulation.'

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—A telegram was received at the headquarters of the Indiana Federation the president to the chairman of the of Farmers' Associations today from foint committee of congress to arrange the Illinois Agriculture association asking support in a movement which,

the house of representatives at 2 The Illinois farmers ask for the coo'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, operation of the Indiana farmers in Sept. 18, 1919, to welcome Gen. John J. holding live stock and grain on the Pershing and to say how deeply I re- farm until "a sane market has regret that it is impossible for me to be established itself." Similar telegrams there. I have already expressed to were sent to other farmers organization. Pershing and to the soldiers of times throughout the central states.

"I am sending this wire to all farm The greetings to the 1st division bureaus today: The manipulation of the grain market by the board of trade the seat covers, upholstery, and woodwork, and am confident that at least
four quarts of blood was lost."

Shaefer said he overheard Nelson

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### TRIED HIS BEST. **BUT HIT WINDOW** INSTEAD OF SELF

"You'll be sorry," cried Eugen Weber, 20 North Ann street.

"Gene! Gene!" She stumbled toward bim. The doc slammed. There came the sound of a shot.

"Hey!" shouted a voice. "Hey, wha ha doing? Help! Police!" Weber, who is 24 and has been married three years, told the story to the Warren avenue police later.

William Engle, who lives above. "He just missed my head." Weber is held.

Australian Labor Does Not Want 'One Big Union'

treal, Sept. 15.—Delayed—The Trades Hall council has rejected a proposal calling for the formation of a "one big

### THE WEATHER.

hicago and vicinity— BAROMETER

[Last 24 hours ]

# LOSSES GROV

Texas Deaths Now Reported Reach Total of 282.

### **GULF STORM VICTIMS**

Aransas Pass, Tex.... ort, Tex......

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 17, 3 a. n More than twenty men at the

McAllen [Tex.] Sun, was the last po lent to leave the Spohn s North Beach, which was under feet of water and badly di storm. Col. Whitehead eight of whom were saved, the other five, including a nurse, are mis

are believed to have been drown

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 18 .forty-seven victims of the tropical hurricane which swept Corpus Christi and this section early Sunday morning had been brought to the temporary morgue in the county court house to

In addition to the deaths in this city fifty-six were reported dead in the vicinity of Portland, across Nueces bay from Corpus Christi.

With the death list mo placed in the neighbo 000, the people of Corpus Christi to coming to a full real tastrophe through which they pa

Every industry in the city is pro-trated, business at a complete stand still, communication of all kinds de moralized, and the food and housin

the reported fifty-six victims near Por and are not expected to be anywher near the total death toll, but the list ther tonight, as with the coming of darkness searching parties Corpus Christi and Nusces bays sus

Many victims have been buried without having been identified by burial squads sent out by the authorities. Dead Cattle Menace City."

With the sanitary situation already cute as the result of the mass of debris and silt covering the wrecked area, a menace to health appeared late to day when the carcasses of several hundred cattle, drowned when the water swept over Mustang Island, east of Corpus Christi bey, began floating into

About an hour before dusk the first sead animal, which was at first thought to be a human form, was seen riding on the waves and eventually thrown upon the shore. Other carscasses could be seen in the distance as darkness settled down.

Reports reaching here today indicate the tidal wave which accompanied the

Many of those reported missing have seen rescued, although the list of miss-The death toll in the storm stricken

s, besides other supplies, were rd. Forty enlisted men and three y physicians with a full comple rmy physicians with a full comple-nent of quartermaster experts were rought along to take up relief work and operate the food distribution

depot.

Coffins Lost: Use Plain Boxes.

Practically all of the coffins in the city were swept away or damaged by the flood, and crude wooden boxes took their place. A line of trucks plied between the court house and the cemetery, where chaplains of several creeds were stationed to give short prayer service for those who had lost their lives.

Dalias, and David B. Clarkson of Chi-ago arrived here this afternoon from Flower Bluff, a resort twelve miles touth on Corpus Christi bay, and re-corted no loss of life at Cline's pavilion, where they were spending the sum-mer. All guests lost their baggage in the storm, Mr. Clarkson reported. Patrolman Prater lost his life while

attempting to save Henry Spiker and wenty-six others in his home when t was carried away by the tide. All of these twenty-six are among the missing.

Three women, who sought refuge in the federal building Sunday night, became mothers while the hurricane was at its height.

70 Bodies Found at Sinton.
Sinton, Tex., Sept. 16.—Sinton is acting as the relief headquarters for the entire surrounding bay shore territory degrand recognition have been found. Claimed 196 known victims and where Relief tra Indertakers from Houston arrived more than 150 persons are missing. speeding arry today and have begun the work of embalming throughout this territory. Redies are being held at ranch houses

The bodies of twenty-nine women and children were buried in one large grave near White point, in Nueces bay, tonight, a short distance from the place where they were recovered from the bay. Immediate interment was made necessary by the condition of the

bodies.

77 Bodies Broken en Rocks.
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.—A staff correspondent of the Dallas News sends the following dispatch tonight under date of Sinton, Tex.:

"Seventy-seven bodies, black with oil until some could not be distinguished, bruised, broken, and torn where they had pounded against rocks and floating wreckage, were washed ashore on the north side of Nueces bay today."

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 16.—There vere only six deaths at Port Aransas

Aransas Pass, and Rockport were com-pletely destroyer, and that the loss would run into millions. No further would mean acquiescence by China in

Airplanes Sent to Rescue.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.—Seven seput airplanes were ordered from Kelfield to Corpus Christi today. If they

can find a suitable landing field larger planes will be sent later to carry sup-plies from stalled relief trains to the on that the loss of life in Rockport

rould not exceed three.

Two of the S. A. P. trains ort and 200 people had remained coaches throughout the storm. he loss of life at Aransas Pass ur and at Port Aransas four. Thirty Lost on British Ship.

HAVANA, Sept. 16.-Eighteen men ayronto, Galveston to Marseilles, cked up at sea from a lifeboat, were anded here today. Thirty others of he crew are missing.

### MAYOR OFFERS TEXAS AID

An offer of aid to the tidal wave suf of Corpus Christi, Texas, was by Mayor Thompson last night in fram to the mayor of the south-

a telegram to the mayor of the ern city. The message follows:

"The people of Chicago extend sincere sympathy to you and the stricken people of your city who have lost so much and suffered so greatly by reason of the catastrophe that has come upon you. Newspaper dispatches tell of great loss of life and property and much suffering. If Chicago can give any assistance to you and your people in any manner, I hope you will advise promptly."

Sessions tomorrow with Sir Lyncow, assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, as the British plenipotentiary.

The reported desire of Great Britain to end the conference circles to be due to David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, although the British delegation has issued a statement saying that Mr. Lloyd George does not wish to break up the conference.

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### STORM-STRICKEN TEXAS COAST



A shows Corpus Christi district, age at more than \$10,000,000, while 4,000 here a tropical hurricane Sunday are homeless at Corpus Christi alone. claimed 196 known victims and where Relief trains, troops, and airplanes are

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

—IN BRIEF—

had called upon Japan to announce

Wilson by Senator Sherman of Illi-

CLYNE of Chicago told the house elec-

GEN. PERSHING told Mayor Thomp

THE quartermaster general of the

army today announced the opening of twenty-four big retail stores through-

vitation to visit Chicago at this time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.

# JAPAN STAND

China Upsets Wilson Plans by Peace

Declaration.

(Continued from first page.)

ties attending President Wilson's ef-forts to abate the Shantung controverstorm which struck the coast could not be exacted without affrontings and wreckage twenty miles ing a sensitive nation, which always has kept its engagements. Whether, has kept its engagements. Whether, president's urgings is a question of is the characterization given President

from a steamer in the Port Aransas harbor. The message said the dead brought to bear by Japan upon China having taken refuge aboard ships.

The message said Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, and Rockport were comto sign the Versailles treaty. Parti-speech on behalf of the peace treaty can president of the United States, was a forerunner of his candidacy for Now, he is Wilson the internationalist,

would mean acquiescence by China in the transfer of Shantung to Japan. The Chinese edict declaring peace with Germany defies Japan not only by refusing to sign the Versailles treaty but by flouting the Japanese threats to hold Shantung indefinitely

quoting Japanese sources to the effect Japanese government to set a definit to China were shown President Wilson enroute to California this afternoon.

The president declined to comment on the news reports. It was understood that he has not yet received any information from the state de-

partment relative to any action it may have taken concerning the Shantung

### DENY ENGLAND WANTS TO END PEACE PARLEY

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]—The supreme council did not meet today, but it will resume its

# SHERMAN SEARS WILSON; BRANDS HIM AS 'QUITTER'

### Declares Stumping for Treaty Is Third Term Campaign.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] hington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- [Special.]-Characterizing President Wiltold the senate today that the president's stumping trip on behalf of the of his candidacy for a third term.

The senator assailed the league, the treaty, and the president unmercifully and took occasion to remind the senate that the president's spokesman. Senafor Hitchcock, tried to have congress forbid the exportation of arms to the allies in 1916. He referred to the insinuations of pro-Germanism recently made by the president and Senator Hitchcock against the treaty foes.

Senator Sherman was vigorously ap plauded by the galleries as he sat

ow him as contemptible quitters and vacillating time servers, as striches with their heads in the sand.
"The president himself is the onarch of quitters, without a rival in the western hemisphere. No man in public life, to say nothing of presidents only, ever quit quicker or ON SHANTUNG

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON D. C. Sent. 18

More complications were added to swift as primal chaos or a fallen angel the controversy over Shantung today.

After disclosure that President Wilson

Says Wilson Abjures Oath. Says Wilson Abjures Oath. "At Kansas City," the senator contin definite date for restoration of Kiau-Chau to China the state department ued, "we learn from the president the ratification of the treaty and league is ed that China had declared 'cause greater than the senate of peace with Germany, defying pressure

the United States; it is greater than the government.' exists under our constitution. The president's oath binds him to preserve, protect and defend the constitution. and sworn a new allegiance to an alien

government created in Europe, whose capital is Geneva. To decline to follow him abroad is to incur his epithets.

than desert our country.

"He is no longer Wilson, the Ameri aspirant for first president of the world's league of nations.

"Accomplice of Betrayer." tions committee that it would be the tragedy of the war if Victor Berger should be given a seat in congress. Mr. Clyne declared the evidence showed "beyond a moral doubt" that Mr. Berger was guifty of disloyalty.

Senator Sherman took up the Shantung affair and exclaimed:

"A chief magistrate of this republic, an accomplice of the active receiver of stolen territory, the betrayer of an outraged, plundered people, associated.

with a coalition of powers to divide and with a coalition of powers to divide and been hurled at it. If the people forge that we shall drift into anarchy."

Congress passed a resolution exshare three continents! Having picked pressing thanks to Gen. Pershing for their defeated enemy of the last available pound of flesh, which we do not appropriation for \$10,000 to purchase a question, they turn upon and rob one appropriation for \$10,000 to purchase a continents! Having picked that we shall drift into anarchy."

Broker's Boy, 16, Vanishes

Train, Sisson, Cal., Sept. 16.—Association of powers to divide and the share three continents! Having picked that we shall drift into anarchy."

Broker's Boy, 16, Vanishes

Train, Sisson, Cal., Sept. 16.—Association for \$10,000 to purchase a question, they turn upon and rob one gold sword was not pressed. other. This we do.
"They not only inveigle our presi-

cept an in- fend it but charge him to capacity limits with the the ernment owes them a vast moral debt pledged by our executive in total dis-regard of the American people, who

Out for Third Term? "When our chief magistrate begins to hear voices in the air it is time for

SENATOR LODGE and Senator Hitchcock clashed repeatedly over the peace
treaty. Senator Hitchcock won a technical victory in finally forcing the beginning of the treaty reading by the
senate. When Senator Johnson's
amendment directing that the United
States have equal representation with
Great Britain in the league assembly
was reached, it was laid aside by agreement.

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### CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF From Tribune Correspondents.

PARIS.—Henry Wales says Amer can peace delegation was displeased because Maj. Gen. Bandholts, American representative on the interallied commission at Budapest, left that city for the Roumanian capital without instructions from the delegation. It is said he has been ordered back, as the delegation does not want to take the delegation in the delegation of the dele initiative in dealing with R and its Hungarian policy.

ROME — Ex.Attaché says pre-war agreement between England, Italy, and France operates to exclude American farm machinery. Quotes Edward H. E. Beckert, consulting engineer of Standard Oil company, as declaring United States and Britain should unite in supplying coal and other necessities to Italy. Beckert found Italians generally friendly to United States.

BUDAPEST.—John Clayton says lovaszy, long advocate of Hungarian independence, has workable coalition abinet and stands for democracy and desires allied recognition. If that is peace treaty is simply the forerunner granted, Friedrich, present dictator, of his candidacy for a third term. will quit. Lovaszy craves friendship of United States and entente powers.

BUDAPEST. - Reconstruction being aided by Col. Nathan Horowitz.
formerly at American G. H. Q. at
Chaumont, now reorganizing and rearming the Hungarian national police,
doubling the force to 8,000 men.

RIGA.—Arthur Mann cables the Baltic states are united in the policy they will follow in the future toward the bolsheviks. The coming Esthonian-bolshevik parley at Petchory is to ascertain the terms the latter will offer. As to conclusion of peace as a result of any such terms, the Letvian Esthonian, and Luthuanian nations whose delegates now are in conferen at Reval, will act later in concert.

BERLIN.-Parke Brown says the depreciation of the German mark makes United States trade there practically impossible, and a large Ameri-can credit for Germany is needed.

### WILSON'S COURSE **MEANS ANARCHY:** CHANCELLOR DAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Chancel lor James Roscoe Day bitterly assailed at the opening chapel service of the thinking, blind egomania of socialism," and others of a like nature were libe ally used.

The chancellor declared the presiden

should take the first train back to Washington "and attend to business."

"We have the spectacle of the president of the United States," he said, "making a continuous tour across the continent with an appeal to all who come to hear him, that the people of the United States strike against the

"It may be that I am not thinking correctly, but if I am, the greatest issue before us is not the league or the treaty, but whether the senate shall be permitted to do its work with-out the violent epithets that have been hurled at it. If the people forget that we shall drift into anarchy."

# New York, Sept. 16 .- A 16 year old

boy employed by L. M. Prince & Co. brokers and members of the stock ex-change, left yesterday morning with bonds valued at \$32,000 and never arrived at his destination. Another of their messengers was held up and robbed of securities a few

months ago, but the securities were OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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### FELTON REVEALS ARMY RAILROAD FEATS IN FRANCE

Roadmasters How U. S. Won.

track the entire time," said Presid

"The first regiment of railroad engiwere 69,181 American railroad men in France. The transportation of men and supplies from the ports to the front had as much to do with the winning of the war as any one thing." During the afternoon session Hugh

Tells Convention of

"And the best part of it was we did It was the only boast for the

We only built five

Felton, "and that was necessary to de-tour a city and save time. The French main line railroads were adequate for our transportation needs, but we found our transportation needs, but we found the country's railroad system without equipment and supplies. We laid 243 miles of track in one yard alone and a total of 937 miles of single track. Nine of supplies were transported by American trains and crews as well as 2,000, 000 soldiers. We erected 612 locomo-tives and repaired 2,306 French and

Reed of the department of labor out-lined the Plumb plan of government control of railroads. The convention will be continued today.

# MADE TO ORDER

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A certain lady recently wrote to Rudyard Kipling:

"There is one word in the English vocabulary, and only one, that begins with 'su' where the 'su' is pronounced 'shu,' and that word is

SUGAR.'" Mr. Kipling replied to her as follows:

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# BEGIN READING OF PEACE PACT IN THE SENATE

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Hitchcock, the president's en er the peace treaty today.

rate that the Republicans we treaty. While not admitt rtion, Republican ng back the charge at the Nebra unusual haste through fear that eaty was losing ground every

Lodge Takes Up Challenge. to the president's speech yester in which Mr. Wilson quoted from senator's address at Union college 1915 to show that the leaders of the

red the question of personal ney of no relative importance meet the issue. He then proceeded quote from President Wilson's utterances before, during, and since the portant instances in which the presi-nt has contradicted himself.

Exchange of Verbal Blows. Senator Hitchcock protested vigor-sly when Senator Smoot of Utah, rards the end of the session, pro-med to lay aside the treaty temporar-

"The senator from Massachusetts has promised in good faith to keep this treaty continuously before the mate," Senator Hitchcock said.

"My good faith is my own businessenator Lodge retorted. mapped. "But I will do it in my own way and without the advice of the sen-tter from Nebraska."

The galleries applauded vigorously, ch to the irritation of Senator Hitch-

administration forces, as the opposition senate conferees are re had planned to have the reading of the the opposite view. treaty postponed for several days. he reverse as of little importance, for

when the clerk reached the point in e treaty where the foreign relations mmittee proposes to insert the John-n amendment equalizing the voting wer of the United States and the dge asked that it be passed over

ained that several senators who had to make speeches on the John-amendment, including Senator ason himself, were absent. He also ad attention to the fact that it was

Will Give No Promises.

Will the senator give us any as-rance when the amendment will be ted on?" Senator Hitchcock asked. "I will give no assurances or prom-"Senator Lodge replied. "I am posed to any artificial delay in action this treaty, but I can give no as

ator Swanson of Virginia, one of administration leaders, suggested the Johnson amendment be passed. This was done accordingly with understanding that it might be dup at any time by majority vote.

Quotes from Wilson Speeches.
Senator Lodge, in his reply to the
resident's speech, quoted from many
limited wilson's addresses, parionarly emphasizing the president's
sections of the Monroe doctrine
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And yet today he is urging upon
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LXXVIII. Wednesday, Sept. 17. No. 228

# Wreckage from Chicago Mail Plane's Fall

Cleveland Residences Damaged When Machine Falls, Exploding and Setting Fire to the Houses.

### PERSONAL USE OF LIGHT WINES, CIDER, MAY WIN APPROVAL

"I want to know, does the senator need to keep this treaty before the enate?" Senator Hitchock demanded.
"I certainly do," Senator Lodge mapped. "But I will do it in my own und consumption of "nonintoxicating" —The principal senate amend-ment liberalizing the prohibi-tion enforcement bill to percider and light wines was accepted la today by the house conferees and placed finally in the bill, subject to ac-

The conferees also would permit

ent of the 1st division parade, and the senator said, he approved the pres-

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### WILSON IN LAIR OF UNTAMED FOE OF PEACE TREATY

To Make 2 Speeches Today in Johnson Stronghold.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Senator Hitchock demanded a roll all or Senator Smoot's motion to consider the water power bill, but before the roll could be called Senator Smoot smotion and the clerk then proceeded with the reading of the reaty.

This was a tactical victory for the diministration forces, as the opposition senate conferees are reported to hold be upon defendants, while the diministration forces, as the opposition senate conferees are reported to hold senator Johnson's name is on many senate response of "nonintoxicating" president Wilson entered California this afternoon and for pearly a week will be in the home state of Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the chief opponents of the league of nations coverant as it is written. Some piquancy is added to this visit by the fact that Senator Johnson's name is on many Dunsmuir, Cal., Sept. 16.- [Special.]idate next year,

"even the greatest of men."

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PRAGUE, Sept. 11.—[Delayed.]—M.
Prascheck, minister of agriculture, and M. Stribeny, minister of railways, of Czecho-Slovakia, have resigned their portfolios. Their resignation has been brought about by the fact that they won large sums at gambling from a defaulting bank official named Oeitek.

To Give Out Convention List.

It was learned tonight that the presented with San Francisco labor men and is prepared to men them and tell them more particulars of his labor program in the treaty and are inclined to be resentful of the whole affair. The Japanese question is always a delicate one in California and it has been raised in a new form at this time rights to Japan and through fears as to the scope of Article 11 of the treaty.

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# **PROPS OF WILSON**

South Dakotans Told President Wants New "Deal."

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 16 .- [Special.j-Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, speaking before 8,000 per-

# HE OFFERED TO **RESIGN IN PARIS**

Lloyd George Again Refutes Bullitt's Words; New Disclosurès.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—In an interview this afternoon at Henderson Harbor, fourteen miles from here, Secretary Lansing, just back from a four days' bass fishing trip to the Galloups islands, declared emphatically that he had never tendered his resignation as a member of the peace cabinet in Paris last spring, and said that any report to that effect was absolutely without a word of truth.

Mr. Lansing stated that he could not decide whether he would reply to Mr. Bullitt's statements before the foreign relations committee in Washington last week until after he had read the stenographic report of the proceedings which he expects will reach him tomorrow or Thursday.

The development of political institutions has not kept pace with the growth of democracy, which is awake and sonscious of its power, but unphatically that he had never tendered his resignation as a member of the machinery of government. The possessing classes contrive to defeat the popular will on every first class political issue in which the rights and liberties of the people are involved."

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Won't Talk About Japan,

"How about this reported move on the part of the United States asking Japan to fix a date for the return of Klao Chau to the Chinese? Do you approve of such plan?" was asked. "In reply to that I must follow my usual practice of making no comment until I have the fullest information from the department, and that, of course, I have not got here."
"Have you heard anything direct

Will Finish Vacation Schedule.

opposition, however, regarded verse as of little importance, for mate adjourned when the reading of the treaty had completed.

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Seesion will be held tomorrow on not of the list division parade, and to following day the two houses semble in joint session to greet Pershing.

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### LANSING DENIES SEES CLASS RULE IN POLITICS IN ITS DEATH THROES

LONDON, Sept. 16.—"The present world unrest means that the old order of things is in its death throes, that a new society is about to come to it birth, and that agelong injustices an inequalities that burdened the lives of the common people are at last to be swept away," declared Arthur Hender son, secretary of the Labor party, be

swept away," declared Arthur Hender-son, secretary of the Labor party, be-fore the International Brotherhood con-gress here today.

"Class rule in politics is doomed to disappear," he added, "but it is still doubtful whether the ideal of true po-litical liberty will be realized in this or

Bullitt's statements before the foreign relations committee in Washington last week until after he had read the stenographic report of the proceedings which he expects will reach him tomorrow or Thursday.

Resignation Rumor Baseless.

"Did you offer your resignation to President Wison last spring in Paris and did the latter refuse it and ask you to say nothing about it?" was saked of Mr. Lansing.

"There is not a word of truth to any such assertion," was the reply, with emphasis.

"What do you intend to do in connection with the Bullitt charges? Will you assert them or ignore them?"

"I will first wait until I have read the stenographic minutes before replying to that question."

"Will these minutes be sent you here?"

"O, yes."

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"Ar. Lansing was asked if there was any truth in the so-called authorized denial that is said to have appeared in the London papers in connection with late developments. Mr. Lansing characterized such as being a fraud.

"Won't Talk About Japan.

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Sons here tonight, charged President Wilson with the intention of adopting substantially a new government for the United States under the proposed substantially a new government for the United States under the proposed deague of nations.

An airplane corrying mail, piloted by Edward J. Gardner of Ohicago, fell, striking two houses in Parkhill avenue, Cleveland, O., on Monday. Gardner of Ohicago, The gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to southern new of the balliwick of Senator Edwin S. Johnson, who comes from the gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to southern new of the steel worker ing state was asked if he would return to Washington sooner than he had anticipated because of the would return to Washington sooner than he had anticipated because of the sudden twist that has been given certain matters these last few days.

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inspection of them.



Labor Chiefs Meet Today to Decide Finally on Strike Date.

"I do not know, of course," said
Bullitt, "what was sent to Paris. But
Mr. Kerr will not deny what I actually
said if any further documentary support for my statements, beyond those
given to the committee, is needed. I
have a letter from Mr. Kerr himself,
which makes any denial by him out
of the question."

Bares Paris Conferences.

Among the documents given to the

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ricts, and the store located in each of these districts will be the source of supply for all the people resident in that district, all goods to be sold either owner the country directly or these districts. over the counter directly or through the parcel post. All parcel post orders must be made direct to the district store and not through postmasters.

Cash or Certified Checks.

"No renovated goods will be sold meil orders," said an official state ent from the war department. "Such ocks will be sold only over the

counter.

"All mail offers must be accompanied by cash, postal money order, or certified check. No uncertified checks will be accepted. To assure delivery of mail orders the war department will insure all mail order purchases of over \$2 at government expense. Orders for less than \$2 worth of goods will be ahipped at purchaser's risk."

HICAGO STORE TO BE READY.

Preparations for the opening, Sept.

of the new government department tore in the Siegal Cooper building tent forward with a rush, and Lieut.

J. P. Castleman declared he will be ready to give the public service as son as the deors open.

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establishment," he de-nitting the same list of clared, in submitting the same list of goods and prices as that forwarded from Washington, "Every day will mean a bargain to the shoppen who cares to come in, pay for any reasonable quantity of goods, and take it away. Money orders will be honored bromptly by the force of service men picked to conduct the store."

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Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 16.—Kenosha Motorcycle Cop Steve Robinson consequence of the events at Budapest. Once the Roumanians were able "to get away with" the defiance of the supreme council's instructions it was only to be expected that others would follow their example.

Will it be Greece's turn next in Thrace or Poland's in Silesia?

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### ENTENTE LAXITY **OPENS PATH TO** RAID LIKE FIUME

Delays as Pointing Way to Disasters.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- (Havas.)-The Italian foreign minister, Sig. littoni, left Paris tonight for Italy.

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Statement by Slavs.

PARIS. Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Jugo-Slav peace delegation here has issued the following statement regarding the situation at Figure:

ROUMANIA AND

SERBIA TO SIGN

AUSTRIAN TREAT

PARIS, Sept. 16.—[Havas.]—Serb and Roumania, that did not sign the figure:

"No armed conflict occurred at Fiume on the night of Sept. 12-13 when 1,000 Italian soldiers arrived from the occupied territory of Istria and Slavonia. The battleship Dante Alighieri was unable to sail, its engines having been damaged purposely; the troops landed from the ship and joined

At-Philadelphia Primary

Philadelphia, P4. Sept. 16.—Returns from today's primary election from 1,301 scattering divisions out of 1,356 in the city give Congressman J. Hampton Moore, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, 143,417, and Judge John M. Patterson 142,954.

D'Annunzio's volunteers.

Revolt Carefully Planned.

"The Italian military authorities and commanders of the allied troops were powerless to restore order, preparations for the rebellion having been carefully made. The rebels drove away the English patrols stationed in the governor's palace. Demonstrations against America, Great Britain, France, and Jugo-Slavia occurred.

"D'Annunzio's volunteers.

and crowds and then the Italians drove the Jugo-Slavs and soldiers from Fiume and Sussak.

"The French, Americans, and British have left Fiume on board ships. "It is feared that the regulars of the Italian army who were sent against the rebels will make common cause with them."

### French Critic Mourns MASONS CONFER 33D DEGREE ON FRANK O. LOWDEN

resence of many distinguished men the supreme council, Ancient Accepted Scottish rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction, conferred the thirty-third degree upon Gov. Frank Orren Lowden ments establishing cordial relations.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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PARIS, Sept. 16.—"If one ever reckons up the gatastrophes due to delays and reversals in the policy of the peace conference the result will be terrifying."

Thus the Debats editor, Auguste Gauvain, considered an authority on foreign affairs, comments bitterly on the conference efforts to construct a regenerated world "fit for heroes to live in."

D'Annunzio's sudden plants.

city for the session. Among the guests Russia never was mentioned. The was Vice President Marshal. British gave out a statement that the

PARIS, Sept. 16.-[Havas.]-Serbia Austrian peace treaty, will sign, according to the Echo de Paris today.

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# **MORRIS ARRIVES** AT VLADIVOSTOK FROM OMSK TRIP

### Ambassador Reports Military Situation as Doubtful.

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Sept. 7.— Among officers he said were responsible at Verneuil was Col. Harry A.—Roland S. Morris, United States ambassader to Japan, and Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commander of the American expeditionary force in Si-beria, arrived in Vladivostok last night from Omsk after a visit to the seat of the anti-bolshevik government and an inspection of various regions between Vladivostok and Omsk along the Trans

Siberian railway.

Mr. Morris said his conferences with
Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omak
government, had been sympathetic and
cordial. He added that the military sit-

to the work of John F. Stevens, head of the American railway oc to Siberia, which he said had been par-ticularly difficult because of the finan-cial conditions throughout Siberia, which were seriously affecting all the

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The ambassador emphasized enew the continued interest of the American government and people in the efforts, made by the Russians to reëstablish order in Siberia. He spoke enthusiastically of the splendid condition of the United States troops in Siberia and the service they are rendering the Russian population in the districts to which they have been assigned.

Ha referred particularly to the Amer-

He referred particularly to the American camp under Col. C. H. Morrow of the 27th infantry at Verkhnie Udinsk, which represents the extreme western

the Rusisan situation, it is stated that British gave out a statement that the council solidly agreed to try no more even to support Kolchak any more.

### EX-GOVERNOR OF CHARGES WASTE OF MILLIONS IN OREGON NAMED IN ARMY SUPPLIES SPRUCE INQUIRY

real million dollars were allowed to deteriorate by exposure or were deliberately destroyed by fire by officers operating the motor transport reconstruction park at Vernenii, France, it is charged.

Robert L. Barnett, former sergeant in almotor unit of the A. E. F., made the charges today before Representative Roscoe McCulloch of the congressional committee on expenditures in the war department.

Other soldiers were busy, he said, mutilating automobile bodies, axles and other parts with oxy-acetylene torches, so the parts could be scrapped as "unserviceable."

West of Oregon and other prominent citizens of the northwest in the scrapped them to trizens, of the northwest in the scrapped spruce production irregularities here today by Lieut. H. S. Kerrigan, a former member of the army intelligence corps in the northwest.

Kerrigan testified he "believed there had been graft, inefficiency and deliberate hindrance in the spruce logging program," but he had never been allowed to make a full report to Washington.

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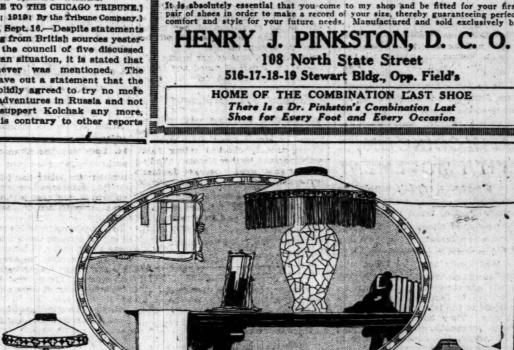
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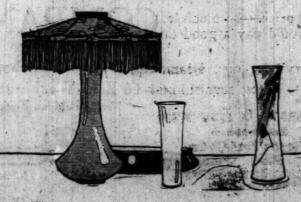
In presentation beginning today is a very unusual collection of Paleo pottery in vases, lamp bases and lamps with original shades.

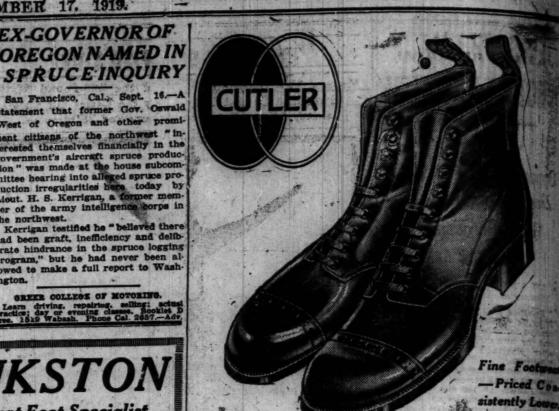
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# IEWS WHO MADE HOLY LAND FREE TO TILL ITS SOIL

Zion Meeting Told Plan to Honor Heroes of Gen. Allenby's Army.

Palestine is to be invaded industrially by the soldiers of Hebrew faith who entered Jerusalem with Gen. Allenby—and the land they till is to be named, after England's foreign secretary,

ight at the Auditorium theater, where ne Zionists of America are holding eir twenty-second annual convention by Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the Zion Commonwealth of Amer

"The commonwealth pregram calls for establishment of a Jerish industrial army which will develop the land on a system of profit sharing between our investors and those who till the nd." he said.

First Hundred Ready.

"We have concluded arrangements by which the first hundred soldiers from the Jewish legion that fought so loyally under Gen. Allenby are to octhe lands which the commo wealth has obtained.
"Nearly all of these men are volun

from America, and we have an agreement with them which We have made contracts with by which each man will be asared a minimum wage, as well as a share in our enterprise which will en able the thrifty and energetic to be

On his way back from Palestine Mr. coenblatt obtained the consent of Mr. alfour to name the tract of land in

Mrs. Fels Gives Warning.

Mrs. Fels tives warning.

Mrs. Joseph Fels, widow of the single tax champion, warned against private speculation and land monopoly.

"As the process of setting up the new government goes on," she said, "the establishment of law and order, with all the benefits of modern civilizatin, at once will be reflected in a tremendous rise of land value. Land must not be permitted to fall into the nust not be permitted to fall into the grasp of commercial exploitation, but ust be preserved for the good of the munity by a wise and cau-

The work of the Zioinist com to Palestine, which already has estab-lished departments of agriculture, edution, engineering, and medicine, was rtrayed by Robert Szold. Dr. Harry wald spoke of some of the prob confronting the colonists, the delegates they must go to eir homes as missionaries to spread news of the new homeland among

p. Palestine," he said, "in order that the venture may be crowned 'with

Memorial to Aviator. The meeting was preceded by a medal service in honor of Aaron Aaronsohn, who died when his airplane, in which he was carrying important papers regarding Palestine from
London to the peace conference, fell
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London to the were delivered by Judge Julian Mack port. and Mrs. Henrietta Szold, and a reso-lution of condolence was adopted, to

Time for Action Here.

Due to the fact most of the commit cheduled to make reports were ebating, the regular business of ons and the report of the commitneeds of Palestine, or Erez Israel, was

urter had given the committee an acant of their observations in Paris and destine, it was stated that, since the

advance of any extensive Moreover, the report could be purchased on a

### THE PROOF OF A FISH STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and the 225-Pound Marlin Swordfish Caught Unaided by the Latter Off Catalina Island, After a Battle of 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.



Mrs. Marshall Field, who unaided caught a 225 pound marlin swordfish after two hours and

twenty-five minutes of work, during which she was towed from Seal rocks into Avalon bay, Catalina island, told yesterday about the capture. "The really thrilling part of the

experience," she said, "was the

the Jews and arouse enthusiasm.

"We need American enthusiasm and push, American energy and enterprise be agricultural, industrial, and com-Huge sums are needed to develo

this old-new home of the Jews, and

the requisite cash is to be raised

But America will have to lead. "The privilege of laying the founds

After a great deal of heated debate their efforts to have but one officially recognized Zionist organization in every country was deferred. Resolutions were adopted, however,

the afternoon had to be postponed. The favoring the convening of the Zionist cules were then suspended to allow congress as soon as possible after the then suspended to allow diguagment upon two resthe report of the committees dealing with the stine, or Erez Israel, was repted.

In this report, made after Justice ble, all central Zionist administrative ble all central Zionist administrative and financial institutions and activi-

In the morning more than 300 wome members of the Zionist organization met in Recital hall to hear the reports

itical situation concerning a Jewish lestine is satisfactory, the time for citical action is here.

Urge War on Malaria.

"his action, it was suggested, should that take the form of a campaign that take the form of a campaign that malaria, in order to sanitate land in advance of any extensive land in advance of any extensive members of the Zionist organization met in Recital hall to hear the reports of Mrs. A. H. Fromenson and Miss Sophia Berger about their work.

Tonight the convention will close with a massimeeting at the Auditorium theater. Among the speakers will be Justice Brandels and Mr. Frankfurter. Judge Julian W. Mack will preside.



# **ABROAD IN LOOP** SHOCK THE LAW

### Orphan Girl in Overalls and Beloved Brother Taken in Custody.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. lifetime the father and husband of the family. Robert Hunter, was now and then moved to tinker about and earn a few farthings. By sheer effort Mrs. Hunter kept the family together. There was a son besides Nellie, 11 years Nellie's senior. He was Robert Hunter's stepson.

But after Mrs. Hunter foided her tired hands and kissed Nellie good-by, there was nobody to prod the elder Hunter into useful activity, so Nellie found herself in a strange and desolate

and his mother's picture and moved to pleaded: "If they don't want me to in good restaurants, and sell me a cabin near the sawmill in which he go find my brother and tell him to give worked. Nellie went with him, with of kicks or cuffs or utter indifference.

School Sixteen Miles Away. School Sixteen Miles Away.

Now in Medaryville, Ind., where the Hunters lived, the nearest school was sixteen miles away. So Nellie went to sleep, reassured, and sixteen miles away. So Nellie went to street police station the hunters by the time to take her, and was happy the lornly. Everything would have been the lornly. Everything would have been the house or made another hole in school when George could spare the time to take her, and was happy the rest of the time cooking for George, and tidying up the cabin.

Aside from watching over George's bear like a decent white woman, bear manifest the process of t

material comforts, Nellie became his tiny pal, as inseparable as his shadow. George attained full ownership in he sawmill and the home of the broth-Till one day George announced his

intention of traveling by way of Chicago to Forrest, Ill., to sell a couple Makes Journey Unique.

Could George move without his hadow? Neither could he leave Neilie. So Neilie and George came to Chicago. They had been to Chicago before on many a horse deal. But this time the way to town, desiring comfort as well as an emulation of her model, George. She also whacked off her hair, in boyish fashion.

were making a straight dash for home, towing us nearly all the way into Avalon bay. That was a unique ride." So clad in a coat of her brother's, blue shirt, a pair of faded and frayed overalls, and an old felt hat, bare-Mr. Field and Capt. Barney Hal-stead were with Mrs. Field at the ooted, Nellie hopped serenely by the side of George into the loop of Chicago Ah, had Nellie been decked in an uting suft of khaki with nifty breeches flaring out just above the knees, or strode down State street in an enormously checked riding habit, with patent leather boots blinding destrians' eyes, George Hunter's

But as Nellie was gaily calling her brother's attention to splendors of the shop windows, the hand of Michael F. Kelly, police officer of the Juvenile court halted Nellie's progress. Brother George was yanked to the

"I didn't do nothing wrong," wailed Nellie. "They can't keep me locked up in this dungeon. I can't eat here, I'm used to vegetables and taters and meat. You just tell my brother where they've I've just about got the finest brother

She's Willing to Change. clear blue eyes, a straight little nose and an appealing heart-shaped face;

# Ready to Buy Clothes. "Sure, I'll buy my sister a dress and anything else she wants. All we

George. here?" "Say, guy," spat the warden, "where do you think you are? We ain't got no china crockery and no rocking chairs either."

Letter Mailed to Belgium

she would put on them pants. It's got

authorities were notified by Washing-ton that the letter had come back.

Work now, and no little by little the peop are regaining their life and their bus The markings on the envelope ness. For centuries there will be showed it had been all over the battle

Published Sept. 2.

Orphan Girl Prefers Overalls to Dresses and Pays with Liberty.



Beat of Rebuilders' Hammers Is Throb of Fresh Life in French City.

TO SLAY ARRAS,

BY PHILIP GIBBS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] ARRAS, Sept. 15.—There is a sur

prise awaiting anybody who travels as I have done through the lonely wilder ness of the Somme battlefields to the old city of Arras. There are 20,000 people living in Arras today, 12,000 old inhabitants and 3,000 laborers, though the population of this old capital of Artols was not more than 25,000 before the war.

Busy Reclaiming Lost Beauty.
For the last six months, they tell me, they have been hard at work to restore the beauty of their city, bombarded dozen other small juvenile wards, her dor four years, but never destroyed, eyes filling with heartbroken tears, she

"If they don't want me to e clothes here, will you please in good restaurants, and sell merchan you some money to buy me a dress—
and you know the other things I
want?"

"My brother," she continued, "has lots of money, and he'll take care of me."

Nellie went to sleep, reassured, and in the streets, not a name of the producers' assorting the first of this new life. You remember how it was in the old days. Not even a dog H. Reese.

my windows, and a great silence except for the distent mumbling of guns and then a crash in the street nearby where another great shell fell inside the house or made another hole in Petite Place, or elsewhere."
She laughed at what once had ner normal way of life.
"Now life has come back again an

I sometimes wonder which is the dream, this or that. It is droll, is

and anything else she wants. All we both want is to go home."

And, like Nellie, his stomach did not seem receptive to jail food. "Warden," beseeched George, "I have a lot of money here in this place. Can't I send out and buy some supper?"

"How much have you got?" suspiciously inquired the warden.

"Forty-one dollars," proudly replied George. "And do I have to eat in here?"

"And do I have to eat in hotel."

The keeper of the Hotel de l'Univers is one of those gallant 500 who lived in Arras from the first to the last, Now reward has come to him and wealth awaits him because as fast as he can patch up shell, holes and broken walls he can let his bedrooms to pilgrims from Paris and Lille and Amiens and England and the United States who already are besieging his hotel.

the sun strikes aslant its broken of umns with the blue sky for its roof Letter Mailed to Belgium

Before War Is Returned

On July 20, 1914, Mrs. Arthur Martin mailed a letter in Evanston. It was addressed to Belgium and contained 14. Yesterday the Evanston postoffice authorities were notified by Washing-

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Deneen Move to Get Papers Taken in Raid Fails.

men had been tentatively accepte both state and defense. They are E. Hosier, 6132 Kenwood avenue seph J. Lalass, 3049 Davin court; S. Bloomberg, 354 East Seventy street, and Ralph Smith, 3249 Fra boulevard.

or affiliation with his political faction. Mr. Deneen is counsel for the defended in the moved that the papers seized the state's attorney in a raid on the milk producers' association headquaters two years ago should be given back. The motion was overruied, Jud Joseph H. Fitch asserting there we nothing to be gained by granting at this time.

Eight Men on Trial.

Jailed; Mutiny on High Sea

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—Eight een seamen have been arrested on the United States steamship Katonah charged with muting on the high seas said a dispatch today from Bermuda to the state department.



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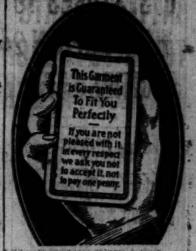
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runs, each time taking all the line.

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DUBLIN, Sept. 15 .- [United News.] Officially, the parliament and Sing

went placidly about their duties as

phasis that work will continue despite Griths said that the haul of the Brit-

# WITH MOVEMENT

the Irish republic, directed, as usual, the activities of the parliamentary

# FOR A REPUBLIC It is written in proclamation by the

a flasco. They missed a great fund, he said, including \$120,000 of the anti-conscription fund raised throughout Ireland, which had been allocated to



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Brother George was yanked to the Harrison street station and locked in lamentary ministers and the force at a dingy, evil-smelling coop, and Nellie liamentary ministers and the force at Sinn Fein headquarters here today was haled before the attention of the Juvenile court in company with Officer

In vain did she cry for George. Judge Arnold sent her to the Juvenile

Nellie has chestnut hair and great



Fit must be exactly as

for every build.

# BATTLE STARTS CONVICT PALMER

Widow's Slayer, He Will Seek Writ.

to free or convict Leoma "Louis" C. er on charges of murdering Mrs

Palmer's father-in-law, Albert stuhl, declared last night that his atwould appear before a Chiudge-probably Judge Walker in cuit court-and demand a writ as corpus on the ground that ect is held without evidence.

inned to rush an indictment of lmer which would forestall his reease on the writ. This was the pro-edure decided upon before the habeas corpus action was discussed. Held Without Bail.

Palmer was arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. W. Seymour in Maywood yesterday and at the request of Chief of Police Sweeney the case was continued until Sept. 26, with the suspect held without ball.

He was hurried to the city at once and taken to the detective hursen.

**BRITAIN FIGHTS** 

He was hurried to the city at once and taken to the detective bureau, where the police subjected him to lengthy and rigorous questioning and kept him over night.

The Palmer family expects to get aid from the relatives of the late Potter Palmer, it was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Marie Palmer, the wife, made a trip to the city to consult with them.

Palmer and his pretty spouse tone
the police after his arrest on Saturday that he was a nephew of the late
day that he was a nephew of the late
Potter Palmer.

Potter Palmer.

Boys.

Sent Notes by Boys.

It became known hast night that the suspect had received and dispatched a series of notes from his cell, thrown in and out of the barred windows of the Maywood jall and transmitted to the addresses by boys paid for their efforts. It was declared that in many yards of material available for the classes they hore upon the allegad rela.

"analysicative of these "standardized." ases they bore upon the alleged rela- manufacture of these "standard garments, but announce that increase

Whatever their contents were, Pale costs of production probably will bring mer changed his attitude, denying that the cost price of the new lot to \$18 or family, and his wife followed suit. The family, and his wife followed suit. The trip of Mrs. Palmer yesterday was verified by her father, but it was not established whether she reached any member of the wealthy family. She was reported to have conferred with Honoré Palmer. He was not in the city iast night, being on the way to New York. Adrian Honoré also was any course coat. The "national" suits will be sold at 110 francs each. The clothing houses

A flaw in the story told by Ivan of anything like the quality of the wool to be put in the government clothing.

Take Up Plans to Make

"Dressander says he met them at 11:15 near Palmer's house, which is a

block from Mrs. Brown's bungalow,"

world bone dry that originated in Washington last month will be rechecked his last sumed today at Hotel La Salle by the World League Against Alcoholism.

Two hundred delegates are expected to

ouse & Co. of Chicago by District Attorne

mer talked freely to newspaper men in his detective bureau cell. He added details of his transactions with the siain woman in which a horse sale was involved and again explained the scratches on his face. He once more denied guilty knowledge of the killing.

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Scathing Attack Made on Socialist's Right to House Seat.

CLYNE PILLORIES

BERGER BEFORE

CONGRESS BODY

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Denouncing Victor Berger as disloyal, accusing him of complicity with the I. W. W., and declaring that he swore falsely in an affidavit seeking a change of venue, United States

States."

The proceedings were enlivered by frequent clashes between Mr. Clyne, Clyne, Clyne, Clyne, Charge of Milwauke, attorney for Berger.

Mr. Clyne's charge that Mr. Berger and the other defendants in the trial had sworn falsely that Judge Landis had sworn falsely that Judge Landis had made certain statements showing five."

the right of the Milwaukee Socialist to a seat in congress.

"I reached the conclusion that Berger was guilty beyond all moral doubt, leaving no ground debatable, and that he was in sympathy with Germany and was doing everything he could to encompass the defeat of the United States," asserted Mr. Clyne in closing a scathing attack. "It certainly would be the tragedy of the war to think that this man should be seated in the congress of the United States."

In won't have this fellow make me out a perjurer, shouted Mr. Berger. Mr. Clyne made a sharp retort, using the phrase, "German sausage."

"I' won't have this fellow make me out a perjurer, shouted Mr. Berger. Mr. Clyne made a sharp retort, using the phrase, "German sausage."

"I' won't have this fellow make me out a perjurer, shouted Mr. Berger. Mr. Clyne queted Mr. Erger, angrily, "but you can't make me out a perjurer. I'm not afraid of you."

Mr. Clyne quoted at length from the trial record to show the committee that Judge Landis actually had made no reflection upon all German-Americans in this country, but had accused a particular defendant of discrediting that the country but had accused a particular defendant of discrediting that



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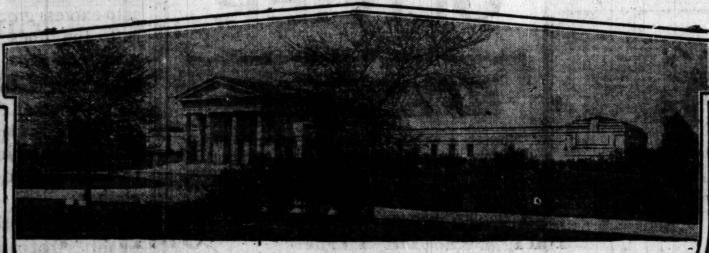
> The Varied Requirements of the Wardrobe in Apparel and Other Articles of Dress

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# Construction Has Begun on the Addition to Rosehill Mausoleum

The idea of Mausoleum burial has been so well received, Rosehill Cemetery Company has found it necessary to erect an addition to this magnificent structure. This addition will contain twenty-two beautiful Memorial Rooms, which will exceed in grandeur of design and beauty of detail that of any Mausoleum in the country.

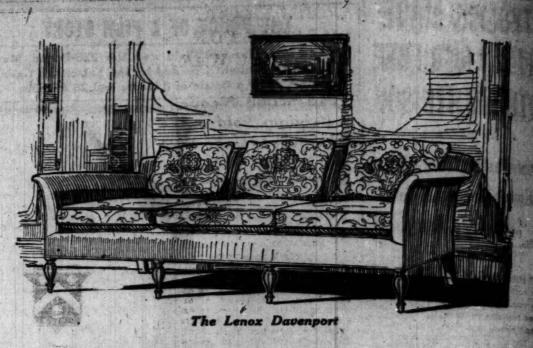
The excavation has already commenced and the foundations are expected to be completed before frost this Fall, ready for an early start on the struc-

ture next Spring. Subscriptions are rapidly being made for Memorial Rooms, and as the number of rooms available is limited, an early selection is advisable. In the present building there remains a limited number of Family Sections and Single

Very attractive features will be explained at our office, where plans and specifications may be seen. The perpetual maintenance of the building has been provided for by a Trust Fund exceeding \$120,000.00.

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The Lenox sofa is low enough to use out in a room with the new davenport tables, and comfortable enough to more than satisfy every desire. A six foot man will find it long enough to recline on, and deep enough in which to rest. This model represents refinement, real workmanship and good value.

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# CATHOLICS CHEER MERCIER THANKS ONLY AMERICAN NTHOUT HYPHEN Reconstruction Needs

Chippewa Indian Priest Praises German-American Missions.

om are German. bishop Messmer of Misraukee

Verein from the Pope. Resolutions are Adopted.

In the afternoon session resolutions the afternoon session resolutions the questions that had come before convention were adopted and officest bond of social unity.

"Even as Belgium was, in '14, the "Even as Belgium was, in '14, the way

The Indians feel that all the sentiand other foreigners were artificial," said Father Gordon. "I have yet to inst the German nation."

priests," he added.

"You Germans have been put in a gruel and unjust position," said the aborigine. "You have been subjected Chicago Girl Wins Post on. We real Americans do not be

Archbishop Messmer congratulated

my message of that kind ever before livered to any other gathering. It sage of peace, charity, love." Officers Are Elected.

or the ensuing year:
President—N. F. Girten. Chicago. sident-Charles Korz, Brook

an, St. Paul The Hon. Rt. Rev. Abbot Plaztaus Fuerst, O. S. B., Mount Angel, Ore. AMERICA FOR WINNING WAR

of Belgium Told in Address to U.S.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.-In an adress to an assemblage which packed the Lyric theater here tonight, Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, thanked America for its great support of his country in time of trial and appealed for the continuance of this help. It was Cardinal Mercier's first for-mal address in this country. He came edved impetus yesterday by the pres- press his gratitude, and third, to exence and praise of a full-blooded Chippers the "need of American help for the social reconstruction of Belgium."

their forces against the German colossus, so was America in '17 the

"On the 29th of June last the Be

would always be welcomed in his "old glan people, King Albert, Queen Eliza-beth, and their royal children at their can methods of colonization for the exion of the Indian races, and archy, clergy, and an enormous multithanked the German missionaries for tude of our compatriots, celebrated in their work in redeeming the humanity Brussels a national thanksgiving day. of the Indians. "Eighty per cent of the Indians in northern Wisconsin and memorate for future generations our the Dakotas are Catholic because of universal gratitude. A chapel of this, the good, hard working German our national basilian, shall be dedi-

in U.S. Revenue Office

pointed traveling auditor yesterda must be thrilled by the letter from his and ordered to return to Washington



ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS

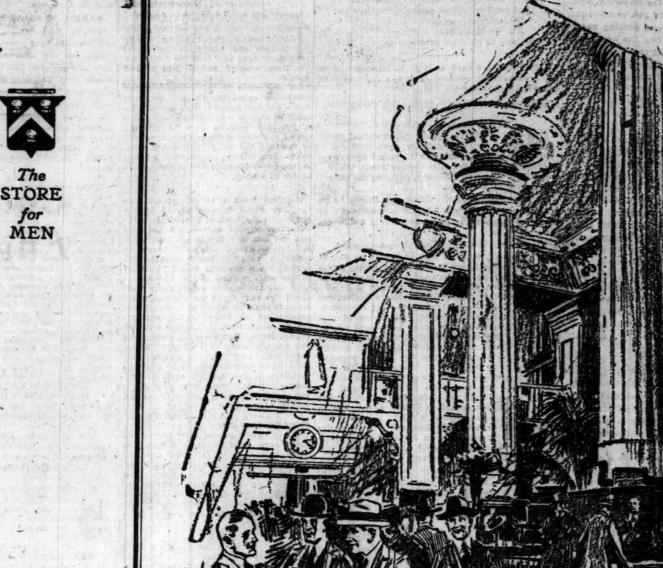


All of the pieces are exquisitely hand woven in beautifully ended colorings, in the dark, rich tone effects so suitable for the nest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the Oriental evers idea of rug splendor. Average size 3x5 feet.

Wabash Av. 'Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



A very neat, semi-straight brim, medium light weight Stetson in green, gray, olive and brown shades, priced at



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MARCH 8, 1878.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- —Lessen the Smoke Horror. —Create a Modern Traction System ice the Water Dep
- Build Wide Roads Into the Con-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

  Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7-Rush the South Shore and Ooslen

### AMERICANISM AND THE CONSTITUTION.

One hundred and thirty-two years ago to Constitution of the United States of America was signed at Philadelphia.

The event is being celebrated throughout the country on the initiative of eight patriotic societies, aded by the Security league. Many governors, mayors and school efficials have joined in the call and it is hoped the thought of the American people may be turned for a moment upon the great

Americans have believed that Americanism rep resents the highest evolution of ordered liberty attained by any people. Of late years we have vited to exchange the American system of free credit upon either our sense of justice or our fore. deacon Sniffen in the Springfield Republican. government for that proposed by the German theorist, Marx, and of inte months we find other imorist, Marx, and of internal intern 15 per cent illiterate, have by some clairvoyance, ings and scrimp on the pay of those who are to unknown to our own forefathers or ourselves, for give them excuse for being. The pay of our mulated a superior form of social organization.

But we are not so much concerned with these alien theories as we are with the practical tenden- found in the national egotism of donors. The man cies disclosed in our own national life during the last generation. These are revealing themselves in persistent organized assaults upon the Amerithinks in terms of objective creation. His imaginacan system, attacks upon the constitution itself, tion does not work very well upon the impender which embodies the principles of Americanism, and ables and impalpables. When he gives he wants upon the courts which are its essential instrument and defense. In the last few years, and especially in the last few months, there have appeared di- science hall. This will bear his name and be a rect attempts to overrule the agencies of our Ameri- tangible monument to him. Some go further than can sovereignty, which represents the will of Ameri- this and will endow a chair or even a course. can democracy. Some forces in the labor move. ment are not content to advance by the American process of debate, persuasion and political action, ing is an almost anonymous service. It is writing out favor the foreign method of "direct action" to compel radical changes not only in our industrial system but in the organization of our social telligent conception of education, we must in some and political life. In other words, revolution by way provide that teaching and research and scholforce—both direct and indirect, by shutting down arship be decently compensated. Our present essential industries or utilities, by riot and vio- attitude is well expressed in an advertisement lence—is being taught and preached surreptitiously which the New York Times quotes from the Manin the cities and especially among foreign-born chester Union. Wanted, says this advertisement. workers. We cannot afford to ignore such por- "one hundred young women to whom life is not west or the policemen's strike in Boston. One is a position in New Hampshire's rural schools at consciously revolutionary, the other represents a say, \$15." endency toward methods of force essentially, if The unconscious irony of that smug appeal is

Dr. David Jayne Hill, writing in the Review, year round. summarized our constitutional theory as follows: It is a disgrace to America that while we are (1) That government should consist in limited and energetically applying ourselves to making money ers should be so separated and divided that no in- a money basis and never for a moment losing our dividual or group should control all of them; (3) shrewd sense of the value of what money can buy, that the exercise of them should be confided to re- we have the hypocrisy to pretend that a teacher sponsible representatives of the whole people; (4) ought to be content with moral values for hard that legislation should be limited by the provisions work which in other employments is paid for in of a fundamental law; (6) that this law should con- cold cash. tain guarantees of personal rights and liberties that We confess this notion gives us moral nauses should never be taken away by legislation; (6) that Also it seems to us an evidence of crass want this charter of liberty may be amplified, but never changed by a mere majority of the people, and only by the deliberate act of a plurality so preponder ant as to prevent any group-interest from exercising its arbitrary will in violation of the inherent rights and liberties of an otherwise defenseless minority; and (7) the establishment of a supreme judiciary charged with the duty of seeeing that the fundamental law is not violated by any state or federal legislation."

Americanism as expressed in the constitution

represents confidence in popular government balanced by a wise consideration of the faults of imnulse inherent in our human nature. It turns to all the people for its source of power, but, like the wise and experienced man who has studied himself, it places upon that power checks against passion, prejudice and sudden impulse. The tyranny of majorities it avoids, and also that of minorities. Americanism is the dectrine of progress through individual liberty and equality of oppor tunity. It is opposed to attempts to create and intain artifician equality by law. It does not grudge fairly won prosperity or success. It is too self-expecting and too confident for that. It places its confidence of progress upon education and free discussion, upon informed opinion and intelligent conviction expressing itself in an orderly is made, upon loyal acceptance of the results. Americanism is not a guaranty against all the er. It is not a panacea. It is rather a broad thway on which liberty loving men can march ward in their own strength. It is worth de ading and preserving.

### EUROPE IN MEXICO.

Benator Jones of New Mexico says that "no le," and he proceeds from this only clusion that no seater agency could be conceived for the purpose ing about peace in Mexico without wa

or Prance England and the United States

re interested. That would leave Italy and Japan to attend to the matter.

We can now understand why Senator Jones doe not approve the reservation protecting the Monroe

### AN EXECUTIVE ON WHEELS.

Are the president's speeches helping any one to ome to a reasoned conclusion respecting the questions at issue in the senate? Would be farther from worse We cannot see that they are or have that inten-

ion. His appeals are of the vaguest and most general order. Take for example the following from the Portland speech: "What are you to be-boys unning around the circus tent and peeping under the canvas? Men declining to pay the admission and sitting on the roof and looking in on the game Or are you going to play your responsible part in he game, knowing that you are trusted as a leader and umpire, both?"

This is mere stump speaking which can be inended only to bring emotional pressure to bear on

the senate. But even if Mr. Wilson were clarifying our mind is to the nature of the treaty and disposing by resconed argument of our doubts and objections try? He has access to the widest and most conspiceous publicity at Washington, and that is where the chief executive of the government should be at this time. Mr. Wilson has been away from his deak and his executive duties for nearly eight months out of the last ten. There are problems, American problems, of the most urgent importance awaiting his attention. The domestic situation of the country is in many respects critical. We think the chief executive should be giving some very belated consideration to the task for which he was chosen by the nation. That task was not medisting for mankind or guaranteeing the peace of

the salaries of the faculty. Friends of Harvard future, and if that potentate should then refuse to university are beginning a campaign to raise eleven million dollars for an endowment fund to be used undertaker. But there is an old abandoned stone largely to pay salaries.

in American universities which reflects little MR. SNIVELY, missionary, writes about Archteachers is a national scandal.

One of the reasons for this undoubtedly is to be who makes an endowment is usually a man of practical," that is, material, accomplishment. He something to show for his money," a stadium, an assembly hall, a campus, a chapel, a dormitory, a

But to give money to a fund for adequately compensating and therefore raising the level of teachone's name in water.

Nevertheless, if we are going to rise to any in-

unintentionally, revolutionary. And all Americans only matched by its canting vicarious idealism. who believe that such methods are subversive of A great American commonwealth, one of the oldest real progress and destructive of real liberty must in the nation, wants the instructors of its youthset up against the influence of foreign ideas the "to whom life is not altogether a matter of doiprinciples upon which the American republic was lars and cents "-to give their service for half what a factory girl can earn, as the Times says, all the

specifically delegated powers; (2) that these pow. and setting up our actual standard of success on

of intelligence. A great teacher is worth more to a state though he teach by the roadside than a faculty of mediocrities housed in Gothic piles. It is men who make universities and men are worthy

### Editorial of the Day

WHAT MAKES THE PEOPLE TIRED.

[New York Sun.] The Hon. Elihu Root said yesterday to the judici

ection of the American Bar association: "The real reason for criticism of the courts not that the people have lost faith in the courts and confidence in our judges, but that they have come to where they want less and less to be

bound by law." We do not believe, nor do we think Mr. Root b lieves, that the people are weary of the laws that have been respected throughout the centuries.

What makes the people tired is the endless, fo ass of statutes, most of them never needed, bo only to be forgotten or ignored. The people are made tired by the dull procession

ns which waste paper and ink and the reorts of which fill dusty shelves but no bellies The people are tired by, and of, statesmen who in

ent substitutes for human nature, for the ten comsee of today are against the le

of common stars. They give the people an inde-scribable weariness.

At Columbus the president threatened the country with war if it rejected his league; at Des Moines he threatened it with bolshevism; at Sloux Falls threatened it with pro-Germanism,

ant, so grotesque. They are the arguments of a man who is fighting desperately for what he knows is a lost But Americans, who were too level headed to be ca

ried off their feet by the plea that it would be pos to prevent war by treaty, are not to be frighter

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

AS ONE CONTRIB TO ANOTHER. Your contributor poet, Riquarius, Not infrequently tries to write various Bits of rhyme. But his verse If his scansion were not so nefarious.

There's that other contrib, Calcitrosus, Who with persiflage poor and verbose us Would fain overawe-But we don't give a straw, So long as he can't overdose us.

A MAYOR these days, as H. G. R. intimates, if he were open-hearted, would present to a distinguished soldiers. The women saw the miracle would stop receding gums, but don't work and came to the conclusion that know how to use it. Does it make the

THEY SAY IT JUST TO MAKE CONVER-SATION.

[From the Musical Courier.] Jim says: "Every person declares that the cello is his favorite instrument, nevertheless it is the most difficult thing in the world for even a good cellist to get solo engagements, while competent planists, violinists, and singers have no trouble in that regard."

pearl divers, diamond cutters, purveyors of preexample of the Scandinavian countries
pared ortolans stewed in aspic jelly—and so on, and physically train all the young people
and so on. If Woody himself should go on strike of both sexes. But, since the great mass
and refuse to function it wouldn't break our hearts, are not interested in the United Trainan undersity of Chicago and Northwestern of the grave diggers. Some of us may need one university have just voted a substantial increase of of those chaps some sweet day in the not distant condition. When he is the condition in the words of one of this choice phrases, ing Corps, and since they have applied, their proposal should be granted, though it is only a small one. Several million men have been put in good physically in the not distant condition. Why not give a few This calls attention emphatically to a situation can be utilized. So why worry? SAND CREEK.

> Sir: Said a damsel who was watching the Australian tennis players: "Gracious, but those WHAT has become of the old-fashioned woman

who didn't cross her legs every time she sat down? POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

(Oliver Wendell Holmes.)
As o'er the glacier's frozen sheet
Breathes soft the Alpine rose,
So through life's desert, springing sweet,
The flower of Friendship grows;
And as, where'er the roses grow,
Some rain or dew descends,
'Tis Nature's law that wine should flow
To wet the lips of friends.

Then once again before we part.

My empty glass shall ring.

And he that has the warmest heart

Shall loudest laugh and sing.

They say we were not born to eat; But gray-haired sages think It means—Se moderate in your meat And partly live to drink

But wants that little strong. If one bright drop is like the gem
That decks a monarch's crown.
One goblet holds a diadem
Of rubies melted down!
A fig for Cæsar's blexing brow.
But like the Egyptian queen,
Bid each dissolving jewel glow

My thirsty lips betwee Methinks o'er every sparkling glass

And echoes o'er its dimples pass From dead Anacreon's strings; And tossing round its beaded ! Their locks of floating gold, With bacchant dance and choral hymn Return the nymphs of old. welcome then to joy and mirth

To scatter o'er the dust of earth Their sweetly-mingled flower The research self the cup that fills, In spite of Folly's frown, And Nature from her vine-clad hills

That rains her life blood down! Then once again, before we part, My empty glass shall ring; And he that has the warmest heart

WE DON'T LIKE TO THINK OF IT [From the Cambridge Review.] Think of the portrait that Rembrandt

painted of his mother hanging in the living-room of his parents' simple home. THAT single-track mind, thinks Bing, my

Wanted-An Engineer. Sir: " Mira, nec minus saeva, mi Brisbane, memoras," when you intimate that ere long the human voice, piercing the ether, will thus interrogate the the ratification of the peace treaty?

"How did you gentlemen dig your canals? We shall need canals like yours by and by, when . . . and from the slowness of the senate it our earth becomes absolutely round . . . so that may be some months before it will be our earth becomes absolutely round . . . so that may be some months before it will be the waters of the ocean will cover it one mile deep ratified at all. Please let me know how everywhere. Like you, we shall have to dig canals one is to interpret this. F. W. M. to hold the extra water. Please tell us how." In due time the savants of Europe, (under favor of the trade unions and soviets) will bend their energies toward discovering a locus standi for the diggers in an absolutely round ocean one mile deep everywhere, and some learned member of the Royal Society will suggest the early preparation of a

Society will suggest the early preparation of a flying or floating island, a replica, (of course, on a form greater scale) of that in Laputs which L r greater scale) of that in Laputa which Lemuel Gulliver made known to us. Panurge's philosophic sparkling wines from bottomless goblets, or he who evolved sunshine from cucumbers, might, if inter-M. C.

ONLY IN THE MOVIES. Sir: A sub-title in a movie picture informed me: they say they can not convert it for me. A brilliant idea overshadowed him." Do such Our commanding officer told us that it ings happen?

C. Y. B. might be converted at the present time
"WHAT has become of the o. f. barber who used Is there any place in Chicago where I things happen?

to lather you the second time over?" queries H. G. He's working in Philadelphia. We Shall Look for a Little Milk of Human

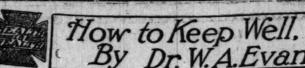
Kindness.
[From the Morrison Sentinel.]

The Morrison men who have been summoned as dairymen for the Sterling city court for next Monday morning are W. E. Tulier, J. H. Dean, J. S. Irwin, and C. E. Curtis. JUST what does the trade jargon mean, "Experience essential but not necessary"? We see it frequently in the advertising columns.

BREAKING HOME TIES. [From the Lockport, N. Y., Sun and Journal.] Strayed Two pigs. Finder please notify William Gruntz, Route 4. DON'T use my name," warns R. L. J., "but the estmistress of Midco, Mo., is named Lotta Legg."

THE ONLY SANITARY CAT IN CAPTIVITY. [From the Iowa City Citisen.] For Sale—Furniture, beds, sanitary cat, mattresses. Phone Red 252.

"GIRLS wanted to sew on children's clothes."-Oak Leaves



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HE army took a few million young what was sauce for the gander was

women a chance?
The Training Corps has recently comgroup of women coming from twenty-two states spent four weeks in a camp lo-cated near that town. They lived in tents and were under military discipline.

They spent their time drilling and going through setting up exercises, being instructed in posture, in personal hygiene and in right living by competent teachers. They had swimming lessons from an instructor.

The cost of the outing was \$12 a week Each woman entering the camp had to contagion. A physical examination similar to that given by the draft surgeons was given each woman soon after she

Reveille was fust the same as in the army camps except for the profanity, also breakfast calls, police calls and inspections, then twisting, turning, bend-Then followed lectures and demonstrations, periods of play and rest all filling in a day and making ready for taps and

A better, more health giving vacation by far than the usual woman's outing. At the end of the tour of duty each She promised to live right, to obey the tation and to promote community efforts to advance hygiene and sanitation.

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

PREMIUMS.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Wish you could inform me in re-

gard to what the premium would be

quarterly, semi-yearly, and yearly on \$2,000, twenty year endowment, at the

Premiums are: Monthly, \$6.64; quarterly, \$19.86; semi-annual, \$39.56; annual,

EMERGENCY MEN.

the Soldier. ]-According to the terms of

the emergency legislation affecting draft-

ed men and voluntary enlistments, after

a certain date, these classes of soldiers

the signing of the peace treaty. Is this

to be construed as meaning four month

after June 28, 1919, or four months after

It says nothing about the ratification

of peace in the original draft of the law

GOVERNMENT HANDLES INSUR-

ANCE.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 14.-[Friend of the

Soldier. 1-I have just returned from the

ance right away. I have been to several

of the insurance companies here, bu

can have the whole thing handled?

want a thirty payment life policy for

\$5,000, and if possible would like you to tell me how much a month this policy

The insurance may be converted now, but

ment, 230 E. Ohio street, Chicago.

You do not mention your age and we there-

PREMIUM WAIVED.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-[Friend of the Sol-

dier.]—As you are helping to get this in-surance question settled for the soldiers,

will you please answer this question for me? Suppose an ex-soldier should be-come so disabled that the war risk in-

surance bureau paid him some benefits from his insurance, would he have to keep up his premium just the same? If they do it seems almost ridiculous to

me, unles they sent him some awfully big checks. W. O. L.

would require.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 14 .- [Friend of

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

WOMAN TRAINING CAMPS. BAKING SODA AS "CURE-ALL." Mrs. A. B. C. writes: "Am always

men, mostly sloppy, slouchy, creaky iointed and flabby muscled men, and made them into fine, upstanding, hard muscled, supple, long winded soda can be used for. I have heard it know how to use it. Does it make the teeth yellow? I find every one telling

what was sauce for the gander was sauce for the goose. They are asking congress to pass a law giving them some of the land recently used for training camps and some of the equipment recently used by the army with which they, the women, can equip camps for a training corps to promote and maintain the health of women.

REPLY.

Relief and every one telling me baking and is good for so many different ailments, and it is something every one could use if he knew the use every one could use if he knew the use are promoted as a gargle. Heard it was good to clean the leebox."

REPLY.

Baking soda is used to make some breads with. Unless used to excess it is all right for that job. It is used to cook vegetables with. It is all wrong for that. It has a very limited use in the hands of physicians in acidosis. It is worse than useless as a remedy for indigestion. It is about an average good rargle. Gargles are "no good" any way, and baking soda is about as good as the average. Baking soda is often used as a dusting powder, particularly on burns. It is about as good a dusting powder as there is for simple shallow burns. It is of some service in cutting the slimy growth from the drains of iceboxes. A stronger alkaline soap powder is better. In a word, baking soda, being handy and clean, has come into general household use: For some of these uses it is fairly well fitted; for others it is wholly unsuited; for many it does neither good nor

DIPHTHERIA AND SAFETY. person's threat has appeared to heal will he carry diphtheria germs so as to be dangerous to others? "2. Will a slight sore throat caused

by a cold turn into diphtheria without exposure to the germs?
"3. Would diphtheria develop from a "3. Would diphtheria develop from a "Failure to comply with this notice within the aforesaid time will result in such action being exposed to diphtheria germs?" REPLY.

DENTISTRY WITHOUT PAIN.

years in a few cases.

a local anesthesia used in connection with dentistry that enables one to have teeth extracted, nerves removed, fillings made, etc., absolutely without pain. Will you please advise if there is any danger in taking this treatment, especially with patients who have heart trouble or high patients who have heart trouble or high the store of the s

AVERAGE HEIGHT AND WEIGHT. Miss E. L. C. writes: "1. How much People.]—There is a vacant lot adjoining should a girl weigh who is 5 ft. 3 in. tall our apartment house that is very un-"2. How long do smallpox and scarlet ported to the owner, who refused

fever last?" REPLY.

1. 115 pounds.

2. About five to six weeks. This includes

As soon as suitable filling is available the holes on the vacant lot will be filled in.

This will help to mitigate the condition comthe period of convalescence, during which the patient is infective. In some cases the period is longer.

policies payable at any time that the insured

becomes totally and permanently disabled.

No policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 65.

An average of 6 per cent would have to be charmed for company.

OFFICER'S TRAVEL PAY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

G. H. B.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

### A DIFFERENT GAME

From the Saturday Journal.]



"Oh, you forget, old thing, you are not allow

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the u

who may visit the above place. The care-taker is aware of the condition, but

Owner has been notified to comply with the following section of the fire prevention ordi-nance within fifteen days: "Repair outside stairway and railing and place hand rail on inside stairway on 9370 and 9372 South Chicago avenue.

as the law provides.
CHIEF OF FIRE PREVENTION AND PUB-LIC SAFETY.

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley in the rear of 822 Dakin street has been littered for some H. C. writes: "I hear a good deal of time with bricks, mortar, old tin cans

LOT WILL HAVE ATTENTION. Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a vacant lot adjoining sightly in every way. It has been re-

X. Y. Z. F. S. MITCHELL,

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEAVED cago, Sept. 6.-[To the Friend of People.]-The garbage has not been moved from this address for a month more. Are the garbage and ash to remove the garbage?

Alley was cleaned in its regular ten a garbage removed. P. Q. Roma Assistant Superintendent of Street

CAN BEMARRY IN MISSOUR Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Prof the People.]—1. If a man is divorce the state of Missouri how soon or remarry degally in Illinois? 2. If not before one year, are there a jacent states in which he might r

and reside which would be In one year after the divorce, e-guilty of adultery, two years.
 He could remarry in Misseuri.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DAUGHTER SHOULD FILE PER

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A mother number of children, the eldest younger, is now in a psychopati as a result of an attempted su The mother owns a frame by rents the lower flat. The eldest s ter would like to know if the should be pronounced insane a children sent to a state institution such an institution sell the h

use the proceeds for the benefit of The daughter being of age can a a potition filed in the Probate courappointed conservatrix of her moth tate in the event that the mother

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

DENIES ATTACK ON SCHOOLS. Chicago, Sept. 16 .- [Editor of The Trib une. 1-In an article that appeared in your paper of yesterday you stated that I said to the audience at the meeting at St. Anne's auditorium on Sunday last that "nublic schools and universities are ment. There was a meeting in the hall and one on the street going on at the ers who made addresses, and your re-

porter has, inadvertently, of course, mis-Watertown, Wis., Sept. 15 .- [Friend of quoted what I said. In my remarks in reference to the ramthe Soldier.]-Kindly advise me as to ifications of the present gigantic English propaganda in the United States I did the proper rate of travel allowance for a discharged Wisconsin soldier who was state that this propaganda was endeav-oring to have the students in the schools discharged at Camp Lewis, Washington, and colleges of the United States taught Also advise me as to the proper place make application for one who has gross falsehoods and deceptions in referbeen discharged without receiving the ence to the conduct of open discharged without receiving the proper travel allowance. W. L. K.

You should have been allowed 4 cents per hile upon your discharge from the service.

If you were not granted this rate apply for the difference to the zone finance officer, culated in aid of this propaganda; that Lemon building, Washington, D. C., and mark your envelope "travel allowance." professors in her propaganda. Nothing that I said could be construed as even an intimation that the "public schools and

appeared in this morning's issue of your

paper and which does violence to the tenderest sensibilities of every loyal

woman, holding aloft two banners, and it bears the caption: "With the Amer-

ican and the Jewish flags."

Now, this captain carries with it an inferential indictment which is a great

injustice to myself and several million

of my co-religionists in this country.
Were you to consult any one of the more than 200,000 boys of the Jewish faith, who were proud to march beneath the folds and willing to sacrifice their all in

defense of the American flag, I am confident that you would be quickly disillusioned and learn from them that there

is not and never has been any such thing as a distinctively Jowish flag. I feel that I am speaking for them as well as all my co-religionists, who love

statement which carries with it the infurence that we recognize two flass, and, consequently, are awayed by a divided allegiance. Let me assure you that there is nothing more repusmant to the American Jew than a divided ar hyphenated patriotism. We rehemently repudiate the imputation that there is any kind of a hyphen between our Americanism and our Judaism, which are in perfect concordance.

KICKHAM SCANLAN.

ANSWERS.

D. Bartholomewe.—The transport America is not due in New York until Sept. 18. Bak-I respectfully request that you publish a correction of your statement. ery company 3 is abroad. If your son is a esident of Chicago he will be sent on to charge. You probably know that it is necessary to keep the men in an eastern camp for several days before demobilization.

picture store would have a color picture of Gen. Pershing. The one you mention was in

Louis Bergholtz.—All of the casuals have not returned. In fact, nearly all of the transports coming back now carry large casual detachments of all branches of the service. R. L. Stanton.—Postoffice 934 is located in

- \*\* G. Owens, Beldit, Wis.—The 281st military police is on the lists for early sailing but has not sailed yet.

J. P. S.—The Chicago headquarters of the American Legion is located in 210 Mallers building. The office there will be glad to fur-nish you with full information about starting

sted with the units which are not to re-before Sept. 30. The war department

B. L. Higgins.—The 8th ambulance com pany is stationed in Christobal, Canal zone. The members of this unit are regular army men and will not be sent home to be de-mobilized as are the emergency units.

as not completed plans for its return

May D. Ferria.—The 9th renting requisi-tion and claims company is in Montoir. France, in the service of supply. No plans have been made for its return.

Maybelle Jobe—Guard company 52 has just landed at New York from the transport Anno others that have the slightest claims before this unit is demobilized.

THE ROUTE TO THE BANK. Chicago, Sept. 14.—[Editor of The une.]—T. V. W., in his "The Man is Middle," complains about salaries having gone up for clerks and other organized workers and they have gotten what the inside of a bank like. I am one of a small army of among ourselves, to cooperate

than satisfied with the resultant increases in pay and voluntary in ment in working conditions.

The chronic kicker never finds time
do his work right, and if, instead, were to try and organize with his low clerks to do what we have dose

working for, and as a result we are n

doubt he would feel as well sat Cooperation, good fellowship, and fi attention to your duties is our water word. It never did fail and never will fail. Try it, T. V. W. We all b ings accounts in the bank.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. Chicago, Sept. 12.—[Editor Tribune.]—The Cooperative Sec America is a common law organis formed for the purpose of gro manufacturing, and distributing to its members through a chain of

The movement has been s England and continental I Whether or not it will be in this try depends upon the manage loyalty of its members. Chicago, Sept. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—As an American and a Jew, I de-Upon inquiry the society rep it owns its own wholesale hous

cago—has opened five retail stores tending from Maywood, Calif nue and Lake street.
Under the new Illinois blue sky junior mortgage on all of

property of the society.

The trustees are well known but know them. HARRISON M. PAR YOU MAY SEARCH US.

Maywood, III., Sept. 11.—[Edite The Tribune.]—We are very curies learn whether or not the I. W. W. bolshevik priseners that were shipped from various parts of the try to New York for deport actually deported or not. If not has become of them? GOD SAVE THE KING

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# SOME MEXICAN SLAYINGS THAT WERE HUSHED UP

### Murderers of U.S. Men Go Free; Washington Notified.

BY CAPT. KENT HUNTER.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—I have been up and down part of this border, from Candelaria, in the Big Bend country to Nogales, over where the Arizona line and the boundary of Bonora, Mexico, are one and the same. I've talked to these consular men. They dare not tell, for quotation, what they know, but they let drop hints here and there that make the learning of these facts child's play.

these facts child's play.

I am going to give just a few facts that have either been suppressed entirely at Washington or have been dised with a scant line or two in the official archives of our national indictment of the Carranza régime.

Slaying of a Storekeeper.

Earl Gray Austin was keeper of the stere of the Phelps Dodge Copper company at Pilares, Sonora. Pilares is on the San Bavispe river, forty miles south of the border and about fifteen niles east of Douglas. In June, 1918, a Carranza soldier, in uniform, walked to the Pilares store. He was under the influence of marijuana, a weed of

With no warning or cause the Mexican opened fire on the store timekeeper. Austin tried to get out and go for help. The Mexican turned his pistol from the timekeeper and killed Austin. Then the Mexican walked out, down the street, and into his barracks. There he told of killing a "Gringo" and aughed with his "soldier" compan-

Mexican Commander Informed. There were many Mexican troops in Pilares. Officials of the mine reported the killing to the commander. He

mised to get action. Days passed, action was taken. The Mexican Gov. Cantu said the insurrection at pearance of the American expedition ary force. They will be reviewed by murderer remained in the adobe vil-lage for two days, and then, with a full saddle pack and provisions, rode off into the hills.

Into the hills.

No efforts had been made to arrest tators " had attempted to start "disturbances and a revolution" in the district.

Six Mexican soldiers and two civilians and infining officials on five separate and distinct occasions where the killer could be found.

Each time the Mexicans promised to send after him and went, but never found him, and the Americans charged.

found him, and the Americans charged openly that the men sent to get him went on foot and always from twelve to twenty-four hours after the notificalen had been given them.

Typical Murder by Mexican.

The Cananea Mining company is west of Douglas and its properties extend for a number of miles south of the American line. Hiram W. Collins was foreman of one of the properties. June 18, 1918, a Mexican worker, applied to Collins for a shift to put him on a choicer veln, where the work was espe-cially easy and the returns high. Colcially easy and the returns high. Col-lins told the Mexican it couldn't be done. The worker hit Collins over the

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### ECHOES

The 33d division, which was com posed of Illinois national guard regiments, will hold its first annual re union at the Second Regiment armory, 2653 West Madison street, Friday, Sept. 26. Invitations have been extended to Gen. Pershing, Gen. George Bell Jr., commander of the 33d division, and Gens, Henry A. Todd, Paul A. Wolf, and Edward L. King. Silver membership cards will be presented to the generals denoting life memberships. The reunion will be held on the anti-versary of the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. The Prairie division distinguished itself by a brilliant stick from Le Mort bornes (Dead attack from Le Mort homme [Dead Man's hill] on the first day of the drive. Col. John V. Clinnin of the 130th infantry is the president, Capt. H. A. Plamondon vice president, and H. A. Plamondon vice president, H. A. Plamondon vice president, The Capt. A. V. Becker secretary. The membership roll contains the names of lithous, scattered from

Chicago to Cairo. The 311th engineers' Victory banquet will be held at the Hotel La Salle Sat-urday evening, in honor of the men of the regiment. The funds were galsed at a dance held on the Municipal pier "I cannot come," said Gen. Persh at a dance held on the Municipal pier "I am sorry, but it will be imposs for me to accept the invitation." president, is handling the reservations

The Evanston post of the American Legion is making a drive for member ship, and all former soldiers, sailors and marines are asked to send their names, addresses, and branch of serv-ice to C. L. Ward, secretary, 1203 Michigan avenue, Evanston. The next meeting is to be held Sept. 24, to elect permanent officers and name delegates to the state convention at Peoria.

The North Shore post of the veterans of foreign wars will hold its public on at Odd Fellows' hall, Rogers Park, tomorrow night.

have been sent to Washington, but nothing has been done.

### WARNS MEXICANS

Mexicali, Lower California, Sept. 16. —A proclamation declaring that a rev-by Gov. Esteban Cantu of the northern district of Lower California. It was addressed to "the people of vania avenue in the national victory the municipality of Mexicali," which parade approximately 25,000 veterans

will follow their chief in this last ap-Algodones Sept. 8 was the result of ary force. They will be reviewed by "wicked and insidious propaganda" and declared that "professional agitators" had attempted to start "disturbances and a revolution" in the Despite Gen. Pershing's statement

### PERSHING SAYS morris, secretary to Mayor Thompson, and Dr. William S. Noble. The delegation will present to the American commander an expensive, hand illuminated book of parchment. HE CAN'T MAKE

quest, but Committee

Will Try Again.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The general told Mayor Thompso so today over the long distance tele-phone when the mayor called him up

"I cannot come." said Gen. Pershing

Can't Accept Invitation. But I am sending a committee to

Washington to invite you. The com

mittee will be there tomorrow night,'

"It makes no difference," Gen. Pershing replied. "I will be unable to

accept the invitation.",
"I will send the committee any

way," said the mayor.
"All right. I will be glad to meet

the committee, but I can promise you that I cannot accept the invitation,"

Due to many pressing matters, Gen. Pershing will be unable to make at this

time his planned visit to his boyhood

of the invitations which have been ten-

"The general probably will go to some quiet place," said a war depart-

ment statement, "where he can finish

his final report and study plans for the reorganization of the army, as re-

quested by members of congress and

Tomorrow when Gen. John J. Pershing leads the 1st division up Pennsyl-

home in Missouri, and has declined all

Mayor Thompson persisted.

Gen. Pershing responded.

the war department."

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to invite him to Chicago.

bound in dark red morocco, on the pages of which is inscribed a resolution of the council embodying the invita-TRIP TO CHICAGO

the earliest date possible."

Another telegram from Gen. Pershing sheriff came around to see me. Answers Thompson Reeceived by the Woman's Association

> Robbed by Pickpocket of \$198 on Street Car

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Gen. Pershing cannot visit Chicago at this time or in the near fu-

### Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, Charles Fitz- M'CARTHY HELD 'FOR MOMENT' ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

"Yes, I was taken into custody by a deputy sheriff last week," said Detec-"We were able to get in contact with tive Sergeant Lawrence McCarthy of Gen. Pershing by telegraph," Ald. Kost. the Central station last night. "This ner said yesterday. "He said that he Mrs. Marion Hauser, 1160 East Fifty-would await our coming, and we hope tourth street, paid the sheriff the monto induce him to come to Chicago at ey to have me committed to jail and the

"But my attorney went straight to of Commerce expressed regret that he was compelled to decline an invitation from that body. writ and continued the case until Sept. 25. It will be heard then, and I believe I will be turned loose."

So, contrary to reports, Sergt. Mc-Carthy has felt the grip of the law A pickpocket robbed Michael Mika, even if it was only a matter of a deputy politely informing him that he was under arrest.



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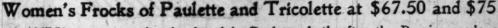
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Many of these hats have colored facings. Others are in two colors, and still others have insets of so tin soleil a plied on the velvet brims. The selection is large and varied, and the pricing really unusual, \$8.75.

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At this time a particularly planned display of trimmings delightfully appropriate for this type of hat is being made, including blondine (glycerined ostrich), cassowary feathers, both in bands and sprays, flowers in brilliant tones, and decorative pins of metal, sequing and metals are also as a sequing and a sequing a sequi metal, sequins and mother-of-pearl.

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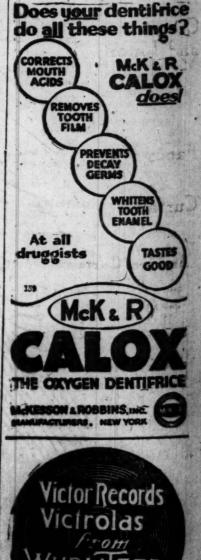
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all the result of his jealousy ng over the difference in said Mrs. Bradway. "Phan leved that his wife sought the ny of younger men. This is ab-y untrue. She has never talked BURIAL OF LIEUE. French republic. All of these docu-HINES ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

panied the remains from France to America, and were filed in the office of the department of health of the city of New York at that time.

Why Burial Was Delayed.

Father Explains Why He Was Able to Re-

ditis. For weeks preceding the fatal to every father and mother of our naterination of his illness his father tion's dead our heartfelt sympathy for knew that death was inevitable and them in the keen disappointment civilian is the virtual administrator of realizing Mrs. Hines' desire that in which they must experience. realizing Mrs. Hines' desire that in which they must experience.

It was expressed by Assistant Fire which they must experience it was expressed by Assistant Fire ultimately brought back to America, arranged, through the courtesy of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. O. A., about 1 o'clock this and personal friends, to secure a me stallic casket and thus conform in every detail to the French laws governmorning. He tallic casket and thus conform in ev-

Acted on Armistice Signing.

Immediately after the signing of the armistice Mrs. Hines, through friends hospital where Dr. in France, notified the French govern-G. S. McShane ment of her wish to have her son's gave him first aid treatment. He was date. At that time there was no law then taken to the which would in any way conflict with Bridewell hospital, the French government complying. He said he found the knife in the 1919, Mr. Hines' friends entrusted to M. Ordeneau, sexton of the American Scores of women church in Paris, the accomplishment

afternoon on the first floor an American undertaker, Leon T. employés prevented him from was given to the chief of police of again and he was held until Chaumont, showing that the body had of the police. He was Central station pending These certificates were stamped by the of Mrs. Phanton's wound. United States consul general at Paris, said last night that the upon embarkation by the agent and

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them, we decided to posipone our son's burial until such time as the same sad comfort, which is our privilege, should be accorded to all who desired it." Mr. Hines said last night.

The body of Lieut. Edward Hines Jr. will be brought from New York to Chicago on the Century Limited Friday morning for burial in Calvary cemetery Saturday morning.

Lieut. Hines died at Chaumont, France, June 4, 1918, of septic endocarditis. For weeks preceding the fatal



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# CITY CELEBRATES HORNER SWORN TODAY SIGNING OF CONSTITUTION

**Principal Exercises of the** Day to Be Held in Schools.

Chicago's public schools today will ontribute the greater part of the celend anniversary of the signing of constitution of the United States.

In conformity with the proclamation of Mayor Thompson, flags will be dis-played in all sections of the city, but art that the pupils of the high elementary schools are to play l elementary schools are to play be the outstanding feature of the

aking particularly of the historic significance of the event of Sept. 17, 1786, when the final agreement was reached and the document was signed that gave to the United States of ica the constitution that became

In the elementary schools the younger boys and girls have been taught the preamble to the constitution. In every schoolroom in Chicago except those for the klidles—the Chicago youngsters will recite in unison the preamble.

In some cities, particularly in the east, formal functions are to be held, but generally the anniversary is to be observed through the public schools. Sons of Revolution's Plans.

The Illing's society, Sons of the day with a luncheon at Hotel Morrison, at which Judge Jesse A. Baldwin will speak on "The Constitution of the United States." Chancellor L. Jenks, United States." Chancellor L. Jenks, Court affairs practically indefinitely, or until the successor to Judge Scully is elected and qualified. The official statement by County Clerk Sweitser is that ings. Mr. Houk will speak on "Why Judge Horner consented to serve temporarily.

IN AS COUNTY COURT JUDGE

Expected to Hold Office Until 1920 Fall Election.

Judge Henry Horner of the Probate stingy owners were responsible. n in as county judge, to

day.

At each of the high schools a speak
er of prominence in civic affairs is to
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by Judge Horner, in taking over the
additional duties of county judge, immediately assumed the bench vacated
by Judge Scully, and directed that the
business of the court be resumed at the stage existing when it was closed down Friday by County Clerk Sweit-ser's order, following Judge Scully's

The appointment of three assistant county judges was announced by Judge Horner, and an order to such effect was entered. The three are County Judge S. N. Hoover of Kane county, County Judge A. J. Steidley of Shelby county, and Probate Judge John H. Williams of Kane county. All three had been holding court for Judge Scully at the time of the latter's death. he plans to sit personally in each of the divisions of the County court, in order that he may familiarize himself with the work of the court. He will begin on Thursday by hearing cases in the Psychopathic court.

### "STINGY OWNERS" ECKHART QUITS ARE BLAMED FOR "FAIR PRICE" JOB **SMOKE NUISANCE**

Engineers of small privately owned over plants made their contribution the hearings of Health Commis- and committee organization yesterday bertson which were held yes upon the advice of his physician.

a part of his "clean air" "The organization of this new pric terday as a part of his "clean air

fixing committee," he said last night, A dozen or more men who stoke boilers for a living advocated drastic measures to curtail the nuisance of belching chimneys, and charged that stingy owners were responsible. "Every boiler which causes smoke to District Attorney Clyne and Attorought to be realed as any least size of the causes smoke to District Attorney Clyne and Attorought to be realed as a positive of the cause o

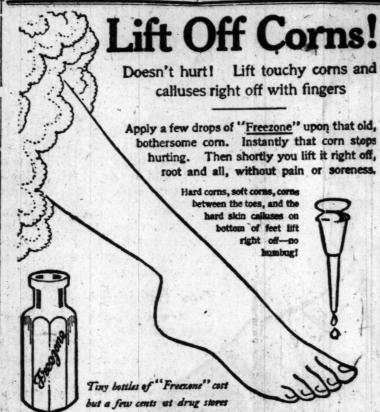
succeed the late ought to be sealed up and kept closed," ney General Palmer today. Nothing one witness said. His remarks drew the approval of his associates. "The terday afternoon.
County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, who had announced the apformal talks by Commissiones Polymers and makes a new appointment."

Word from Washington last night announced that the attorney general has not yet decided upon another appointment.

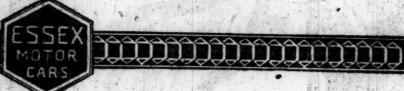
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### **BOSTON FIREMEN** WILL NOT STRIKE: UNIONS BALLOTING

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—The out men that, come what might, they Rehabilitation Is a Duty; former policemen on the question of supporting the latter continued quietly and methodically, and there was grave doubt of the outcome

Gov, Coolidge addressed a letter con gratulating Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, and adding: "The last session of the general court provided means of shortening the hours of mem-bers of the fire department. The ac-tion today will materially assist in giv-

harmony with the wishes of the American Federation of Labor. The decision was announced after a conference be-tween directors of the firemen's union and Guy Oyster, secretary to President

Mr. Oyster left for Washington to-

Macon, Ga., Sept. 16.—Chief of Police Warren McWilliams, the rangy Texan and war veteran whose a pointment Saturday was hailed with delight by outsiders were making it "unpleasant" for him. Policemen and firemen, who

also have formed a union, remained on duty today, refusing to turn in their

involving a vote on the matter of the whole of Europe faced a famine "holding out" for \$1 an hour. It is the like of which had not been seen "holding out" for \$1 an hour. It is declared this proposition was in addition to the two originally agreed upon —namely: first, the accepting of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ cents an hour for the present and being raised to the wages of basic trades next spring, and, second, the accepting of an unwine to udder whether ing of an umpire to judge whether they should be paid \$1 an hour at once. The other alleged violation is that,

# HOOVER AVERS U. S. MUST PUT **WORLD ON FEE**

Says Socialism Is Killing Self.

In an address at a dinner tonight of that the philosophy of the Lenines and Trotzkys was destroying itself "from a startling quarter in the extraordinary lowering of productivity of industrial nodities to a point below the necessity for continued existence of their

Russ Revolt a Necessity. Referring to the revolution in Ru

mitting he was unable to control the itself with rivers of blood and suffering situation growing out of the unionizing to be an economic and spiritual fallacy of the police force. McWilliams said and to have wrecked itself on the rock Famine in War's Wake,

Mr. Hoover declared the enemy colsince the thirty years' war, when a third of the population died of starva-

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### TYPOS' DEMAND IN NEW YORK STIRS PUBLISHERS

nounced that they will move their plants from New York.

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# **WAREHOUSES ON NORTH SIDE SELL** FOR \$300,000

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### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday to taled 331, including 25 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$513, 928. There were 244 in the city and 87 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park ... 5 Calumet [outside] ... 3 Jefferson ... 44 Evanston ... 10 Edison Park ... 1 Leyden ... 1 North Town ... 3 New Tries ... 4 Relatine ... 1 Calumet [city] ... 8 Palatine ... 1 Calumet [city] ... 8 Porvise ... 8 Stickney [city] ... 9 Thornton ... 7 Bloom ... 26 Worth ... 27 Calumet ... 28 Thornton ... 29 Thornton ... 20 Wheeling ... 1 Calumet ... 29 Thornton ... 20 Wheeling ... 1 The building is across the street, it is five stories and occupies a lot 60 by 100 feet. As part payment the purchasers conveyed four parcels of property, the most important of which is the southeast corner of Halsted street and Glipin place, 118 by 115 feet, and at 1221 South Wabash avenue, 25 by 171 feet. Albert H. Wetten & Co. were the brokers.

First Changes Hands.

A four story brick apartment building at 1447 to 1851 North Dearborn street, that occupies the site of the eld Matthessen homestead, has been purchased by 0. C. Hagen from the E. A. Matthlessen estate for 100,000. The building has an annual rent roll of \$17,000. The lot has

**Building Permits** 

the twelve room residence at 6011 Sheri-dan road from George W. Griffiths for \$90,000. The home is one of the finest on the north side. It is finished throughout in hardwoods and contains five bath-rooms. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Sheridan road and runs back 200 feet to the lake shore. The sale was negotiated by James J. Parker & Co.

made for investment. The sellers were Kate E. Jeffery and Harold W. Jeffery. One of the buildings is at the southeast corner of North Franklin street and In-stitute place, having a frontage of 100 feet on Franklin street and 216 feet on Institute place. It is improved with a seven story building. has been sold by Sarah Glidden to Anna M. Hildreth for a reported consideration of \$23,500. The Wilson D. Eastwood company were the brokers.

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### Control 22 Centers, Can Rule Prices, Kresel Charges,

Blackstone Avenue Deal.
Gustav G. Anders has purchased a
high grade three apartment building at On the eve of their grand jury at-tack upon the "Big Five" packers, government prosecutors last night pointed to fresh evidence of the con-trol of national stockyards and the P. Smith Wire and Iron company for a reported consideration of \$37,000. The mortgage for \$23,500 and the balance was paid in cash. Each apartment has eight rooms and three baths. The building rents for approximately \$5,000 a year. The lot is 50x150 feet, Hedberg & Bistor were the brokers.

trol of national stockyards and the crushing of business competition as the last 'link in their chain of evidence against heads of the meat industry.

A tabulation showing the alleged strength of the big packers' grip on twenty-two of the most important stockyards in the country and their consequent leverage on live stock markets, together with letters purporting to tell how the M., K. & T. railroad's Hodge yards at Fort Worth were squeezed out of existence by packer pressure, are the salient points in this phase of the case.

Dictate Prices, Charge.

"Stockyards are essential to the five

Blame for Fatal Crash Arthur (Speed) Weber, driver of the automobile which turned over recently on Lincoln avenue, just outside of the prepared to show that, by the control of yards and the wrecking of competition, the big packers own the markets and can dictate both prices and policies to producers."

The Chicago Union Stockyard company, according to the government tabulation, is operated with Armour & Co. controling 19.4 per cent of its

Cites Fort Worth "Squeeze."

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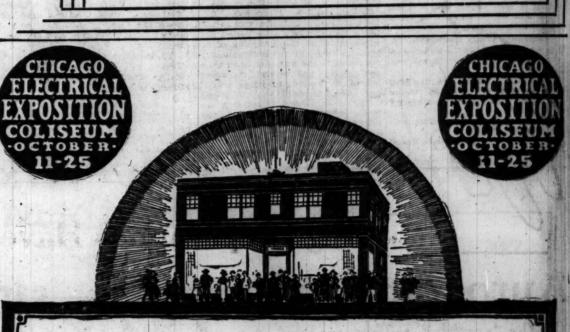
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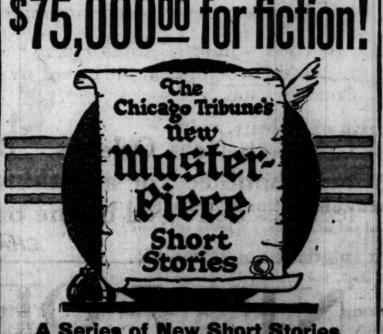
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# WEST HAS ONLY FOUR SURVIVORS AFTER FIRST DAY

**Emmet French Clips One** Off Record for Stiff Course with a 73.

New York, Sept. 16.—[Special.]— Only four western golfers survived the first round of play in the Professional

Chicago's two young experts, Eddie Toos of Beverly and William Mehl-horn of Oak Park, fell into the beaten hixteen flight, the former being defeated by George Fotheringham, former Chicago profesisonal, 8 and 6, while the latter was trimmed by Tommy Kerrigan of Mount Vernon, 2 and 1. The players found the Roslyn links a stiff proposition, but in the aftermoon round Emmet Freach of York accord a fine 73, which is the best mark ever made over the Engineer's course.

### BYINGTON VICTOR IN VETS' TENNIS

On Point of Defeat 12 Times, Wins Net Match



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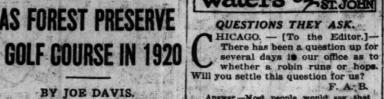
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iwanoy, defeated Louis Kennicott, and Discharge Louis Kennicott, and Discharge Louis Kennicott, and Discharge Louis Kennicott, and Discharge Louis Lou

Second Forest Preserve Course.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, 92-2-90, had ow gross and low net score in the tournament at Glen Oak yesterday.
The low net prize reverted to Mrs. M.
T. Finn, 120-29-91. Mrs. J. R. McGregor of Westward Ho and Mrs. A.
L. Utermark of Glen Oak tied at 96
for fifth low net. They matched cards,
the former winning, 1 up.

'Mrs. E. F. Bryant, Westward Ho,
won the prize for severith low net with



Answer.—We have written several times in this column on the table qualities of the dog fish, bow fin, or John Grindle, as they are variously known. The next one you catch kill, skin, and soak in salt water for a few hours. Boil until tender, adding about half a cup of vinegar to the water. Then wipe dry, roll in corn-

Answer.—We published the revised fish and game laws of Illinois as soon as they were passed by the legislature—some time in July. There are no legal limits as to size of fishes caught by hook and line, under the laws of Illinois, in other words, an angler may take has of any size. Furthermore, he

Chicago "Pro" Eleven in First Practice Tomorrow

Candidates for the Chicago professional football team will gather to-morrow night at De Paul field at 8 o'clock for their first hard practice workout. Coach Joe Paupa has lined up many stars who wore the Municipal Pier colors last fall and won the servonship. With a few fo Big Ten men he expects to build up a



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# MAROONS SET RECORD CHICAGO YACHT CLUB FOR EXCLUSIVENESS: ELECTS FRED PRICE, **CLOSE GATES 2D DAY**

Pat Page lecked his University of Chicago football team behind closed gates yesterday for the second day of practice, which is a record for early seclusion and may indicate that advanced stuff may be sprung on the Marcons in a hurry. The squad was swelled to forty-one by the arrival of three new men, the first time in years that a squad has passed the forty that a squad has passed the forty

Word from the home of Coach Stagg named ticket indicates that the "Old Man" was still yachtsmen of the pioneer organization have against taken the reins from the have against taken the reins from the

weetest looking candidates that has Michigan.

year and Eva Adam is a big untried R., Vencedor, Yo San, Spray, Michicago and Valiant, and the steam yacht Man Bell Reports to "Frosh."

Bruce Bell, former Oak Park high ber of times, and for the first time in the history of Manhassett trophy comported yesterday. He was the first petition succeeded in bringing the freshman venturing out for work. Page expects droves of yearlings soon.

FOE OF "PINK TEAS"

sciatic rheumatism, which is so pain ful that he cannot sit up. Mr. Stagg was slightly improved, but unless he rounds into better health shortly the Marcons are going to face one of the toughest problems in history.

The three new men who turned out taining Chicago on the racing men and the contingent that has deminated the Grant park organization for the last few seasons.

ward pass became stylish.

Chuck is big and strong and weighs

133. He is a fullback and startled the crowd of fans who were admitted into the inclosure at 4:30 by his strenuous work on his first day out. Stegeman was a tackle on the S. A. T. C. last year and Eva Adam is a big untried.

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Joe Lynch of New York outfought astsy Johnson of Trenton in an eight ound bout. Lynch weighed 117 bounds, with his opponent a half a

### FIVE PLAYERS AUGMENT PURPLE

Northwestern's day old football quad was augmented yesterday by the new candidates, Jack Hathaway, semi-regular tackle of last autu S. A. T. C. eleven; Eberts Calhonn

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ir, all of whom have been in service since their freshmen debut on the campus.

The morning and afternoon drills were taken up with signal practice, tackling, and blocking, punting and drop kicking, and rehearsals of running down kickoffs and falling on the Marcons are soing to face one of the toughest problems in history.

The three new men who turned out taining Chicago on the racing map, and were Chuck Palmer, Swede Stegeman, and Eva Adam. Palmer is a former taining Chicago on the racing map, and their election means that the Chicago of the troop of Great Lakes luminates who descended upon the school of the troop of Great Lakes luminates who descended upon the school of Take less signary the only one cligible at 15th particular to the second of the school of the troop of the troop of the troop of the school of t

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Sox of the America

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> finisher if one was was not in his best long, exciting afte stood back of the fense that would r from the hill and

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lay's Selection

Look Ahead to Battle th the White Sox; Mc-Graws Beaten, 4-3,

> mati, O., Sept. 16 .est Herrmann, chairman of ed today that a meeting old in Cincinnati next Monday complete arrangements for world's series. This will inde the date and the city the opening game of the

RAN PLAYERS

TO CINCH FLAG

BY JACK RYDER. in seven games according to a but there will be no wild about the result of any conwould have won for Aleck if it had

the first time since 1882, the

a better ball club, and they have so by steady and brilliant play with the same lineup throughout the same season, while McGraw sought in wals to belster up his fading forces by se of high priced stars from

t they had done many feats at ricial moments and they did not liter. They took the first game easily sh the great pitching of Slim

mager Moran picked Walter her for the task of driving the lier at the last moment as a possible nisher if one was needed. Ruether as not in his best form, and the fans ng, exiting afternoon, but the team tool back of the lefthander with a de-tense that would not be denied, and on the attack they drove Fred Toney the hill and put the Giants out of

season the Reds played and of clean and up to my a tight situation and cut Giant hopes of scoring.

### PIRATES SCORE VICTORY IN 11TH

dt's error that permitted the to the the score in the sixth He had taken the place of who had been banished by the for throwing his bat in the air

THE GUMPS-MIN WANTS TO GO HOME.



I'M STILL SLEEPING ON THAT COUCH-ALLYOU HAVE TO DO IS PULL THESHEET OFF THEN FOLD ITUP AND MY BED'SMADE, MY PILLOW'S JUST A SOFA PILLOW DRESSED UP IN A PILLOW CASE-NIGHT- WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

SETTING SUN- THAT SUN KEPT GETTIN NIGHT LONG IT BLINDED ME
SHE'S GOT A DEATH GRID ON THAT EASYCHAR
TOO - I ALWAYS FALL HEIR TO THAT LITTLE
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GOT WITH THOSE 50 SOAP WRAPPERS THREE ROCKS AND YOU'RE OUT ON THE
BACK PORCH - I FELL
ASLEEP UNDER THAT
OLD TREE IN THE BACK
YARD IN THAT ROCKER NIGHT LONG IT BLINDED ME -MAS ON THE CITY

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**BATTLES, 8-2, 12-8** 

# **ALEX HURLS BRUINS** TO AN EASY VICTORY OVER PHILLIES, 7 TO 2

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. With Grover Cleyeland Alexander pitching, to make sure that the Cubs hold on to third place in the pennant.

the eighth and the one in the ninth

Manager Cravath sent the old time Leon Kessling Ames, to the slab to optwin steal was turned successfully.

Cubs Get Two in Fifth. In the next round the Cubs sort of drove in a couple of runs. Magee be count of 4 to 3 was dramatic.

The new champions beat the produced a single. After that Aleck in the flag by taking the two games sixth the boys got another tally for with a perfect batting average of 1,000,

In the seventh, the Cubs made it that McGraw had to offer.

Reds were anxious to cinch the life the Giants were here, and to make the Giants were here, and the make the Giants were here. Herzog singled, McCabe scoring on the Herzog singled, McCabe scoring on the latter's blow. Then Merkle sacrificed and Barber grounded out, letting Hollocher count, and when Magee singled Herzog trotted home. The Cubs didn't score any more. They didn't need to. In the eighth, when there was no Also he can take an 8 o'clock train for Beloit tomorrow. danger, the Phils got a tally on Clarke's single and Ames' double. for the task of driving the the flag pole, reserving Hod gles by Meusel and Luderus and a sachalast respectively. rifice fly by Sicking, but nobody cared.

Totals .....31 7 12 14 3 2 2 27 23 0

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urgh 68 64 .515 Phil'phia .45 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.



him on Barber's single, Magee's hit, getting three singles and a double in and Paskert's double.

In the country the Cube was a bat. Bill Killefer is planning to take the after they wind up the season, Sept. 28.

Jack McCoy's All Stars are after a

The Phillies will spend the day in Chicago today resting up for a big day in Milwaukee tomorrow, when Lu-derus day is to be celebrated. Indica-tions are it will take considerable resting to prepare for such a day. Ring Lardner, Niles High school foot

ball and baseball expert, watched the game yesterday from the Cubs' offic-ticker, and decided that Cincinnat would beat the Giants out, thus beat ing Hugh S. Fullerton to the predic When Cy Williams went to bat in

the eighth inning the Cubs arranged themselves on the right side of the diamond. Even Hollocher was over where Herzog naturally would play. Cy fanned. In the last half of the

### **EDDIE COLLINS IDLE** AS HE PASSES 13TH **MILESTONE AS MAJOR**

BY I. E. SANBORN. New York, Sept. 18.—[Special.]— This was the anniversary of the first major league game in which Capt. E. Trowbridge Collins of the White Sox ever participated and he and his pals actly the right time to permit Huggin to call off the bout with the Yankee and book a double header Thirteen years ago this afternoon Eddie Collins debuted in fast company as a member of the Athletics in a game against the White Sox, played in Chicago at the old Thirty-ninth street

Consequently he played under the name of Sullivan, which was the first cognomen that popped into Connie Mack's head when we scribes asked him who that spry new infielder of his was. "Sullivan," made good in that fall of 1906 and the following year played under his own name, which has since become synonymous with the king of keystone sackers.

Collins broke into the American

league as a shortstop alongside of Dave Shean at second base and made a base hit, besides accepting six chances without an error the first time out. That was a fair start for accollege

without missing a season, and last year he hung up a new record, since sur-passed by Fred Luderus and Everett ALECK THE GREAT

Ed Waish, and the White Sox won the game, 5 to 4, in eleven innings.

Of those teams only Collins still Is actively in the game and three of them are dead. "O tempora! O mores!"

Today's postponement leaves the Gleasons with eleven games to play. They are going after two tomorrow in the hope that a double victory may cinch the pennant.

"Rube" Benton of Giants

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16.—"Rube"
Benton, southpaw pitcher of the New
York Giants, was married here today
to Miss Elsie M. McNutt of this city. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Covenant by the Rev. Frank H. Stevenson. The marriage is the culmination of a romance which began when Benton was a member of the Cincinnati club. Miss McNutt for same round the Phillies' infielders the Cincinnati club. Miss McNutt for played with one hand behind them thus getting even on the joke.



# In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

\_AND A CUP OF COFFEE.

Barber shop talk: Chauffeur of No. 1 Chair: I see the sloon next door closes on Sundays;

There is many a twist in the dry law.



Ah, sharper than the allies' teeth it

Between Ludy and Tirpy, the alibis

# NO CHANCE FOR BRUINS TO LOSE

Scott, for the greatest number of con-secutive games without a layoff.

There is a world of reminiscences in the lineup of that game of Sept. 16, 1906, between the White Sox and the Mackman. The Athletics had Hartzel, with Bill Killefer, Aleck signed a two Lord, and Armbruster in the outfield, year contract with the north siders. Harry Davis on first, Shean at second. That contract will expire at the close "Sullivan" (Collins), at short, and Old-ring at third, with Schreck catching Rube Waddell.

Rube Waddell.

Walsh First to Face Collins.

Fielder Jones' White Sox lineup had Hahn, Jones, and Dougherty in the outfield, with Donahue on first, Isbell at second, George Davis playing short, and Rohe at third. Frank Roth caught Ed Walsh, and the White Sox won the game, 5 to 4, in eleven innings.

Of those teams only Collins still is with Philadelphia.

Woman Swims Rock River Course with Feet Bound

hope that a double victory may the pennant.

Rockford, III., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Miss Mary Brown, recreational director of the Rockford Young Women's Christian association, swam two miles down the Rock river in forty-five minutes with hands and feet bound.

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By Mae Tinée.

g opinion that the way of d with a wife is a strange and ble thing, the picture under n will make that opinion comout in the open and bray.

se queer creatures husbar long to be masters of their own demiciles and who so often lamentably all—strive by divers mysterious methods their wonders to perform. Their nental handsprings are ground for lienistic meditation. Never did a husand proceed toward a given point by more tortuous road than the husand of this story. (Sure, I know all nout husbands.)

As you enter the theater where "For-idden" is being displayed you are in-ormed by the big sign in front that ou are about to witness "A Faithless

Wife."

Where they get that noise I don't know—for the poor dear isn't faithless, nor does she want to be. All in the world the soul of poor, country-bred Maddie yearns for is a little excitement. And all her blase husband wants is the reverse. And what he sets out to do is to bring his Maddie to a bucoile and clucking state which shall spell peace to his harassed mind.

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On taking little Mary to school the first time she was asked by mother how by pricking the cover with a sterilized she felt, and exclaimed, "O, I am so needle and pressing out the contents, excited under my skin."

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of the woman next door, he hol small puppy in his arm, which



Elman had been running errands turned from his third trip to the store whiteheads are collected ob sebaceous she gave him a penny. Elman BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

BELLE: THE PERSON WITH cheesy masses. They are really a sort looking coaxingly at her, he exclaimed, of imprisoned blackhead and are often associated with them, although white, what it's worth."

C. McC.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

When opened the flesh of this squash, baked, looks almost precisely like that of a sweet potato, as dry and yellow, but you will get an odor that will remind you of green sweet corn, very likely, and if you are deceived into thinking it sweet potato you will get a surprise in finding that it is true squash.

To prepare this squash, wash it and bake it until soft. The largest will this in the same way you serve stuffed baked potatoes—in the skins.

Among my slippings on squash is a "Ballade of Summer Squash," which tells those people "who cook it like a batch of clay" to butter and scramble this squash to make it delicious. Try that, too.

Sweet Potato Squash.

sweet potato squash goes a-begand even then never gets into homes and on some tables. Yet hore attractive than most of the er squashes, keeps long and and is as easy to cook as a baked. It holds the heart when harred.

You will probably like this as a vegetable to go with a creamed meat, and of course you may remove it entirely from the skins, mash it, season it, and serve it as you serve any other mashed squash, but it saves dish washing and it is pleasant, too, to serve this in the same way you serve stuffed baked potatoes—in the skins.

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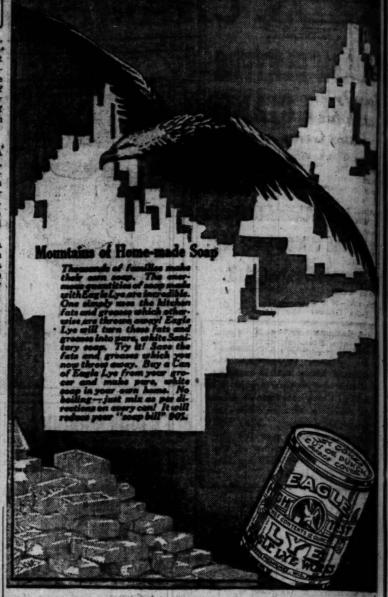
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and Mrs. R. S. Iles boulevard, has retu eral weeks' visit at now in New York Mr. and Mrs. J. 4052 North Avers the summer at Sara will pass the great winter in New York Mr. and Mrs. J. Chicago Beach hote Tork City to attendance of Mr. Harah Dr. and Mrs. W. Dr. and Mrs. W.
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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

y House Party ohn J. Mitchell's ke Geneva Estate

and Mrs. John J. Mitchell are sining relatives at "Ceylon" their Lake Geneva estate. Assurance, Mrs. Robert E. Hundo recently returned with her from a visit with Mrs. William lithell at Magnolia, Mass., is the with her two children of Mr. and Mitchell. Others in the family party are Mr. and Mrs. Edward inter of Pasadena, Mrs. Charles and Dr. Paul Hunter. John J. Il Jr., who has been on a six western trip, including a horseiour of Giacier park, will return the Geneva the latter part of

in Evanston for Miss Augusta son of Baltimore, who is the of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. D. Oliphant Haynes of

d Mrs. Robert Hall McCor-5 East Erie street are visiting ries Thorndike Parker of New

st will return the last of the em a lengthy stay in the east. and Mrs. William V. Judson, been at the Chicago club in for the summer, have taken ment at 100 East Chicago ave-

Mrs. Charles R. Vincent and s. who spent part of the sum-Lake Forest, have returned to artment at 607 Rush street. Kate and Maude Buck of 2036 Prairie avenue wil from their summer residence ox Mass., the middle of Oc-

engagement of Miss Mary Both-

well, daughter of John H. Both-well of 6229 Blackstone avenue, to

Earl N. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hyde of 6749 Ridgeland ave-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- [Spe

cial Chilean ambassador to Great Brit-ain, who is spending a few days here en route to England. The guests in-

cluded the acting secretary of state, William Phillips; the ambassador of

Argentina, Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton; the charge d'affaires of Great Britain,

the Hon. Ronald C. Lindsay; the United States ambassador to Mexico, Henry P.

Fletcher; the minister of Ecuador Señor Don Rafael H. Elizalde; the min

and Sefior Inguez. The Chilean min-

The Mexican ambassador and Señora

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

cheon at the embassy today in nor of Senor Ismael Tocornal, spe-

William P. Conger and Miss alla Conger of 200 East Pearson ill return Saturday from Bosers they have been visiting Miss Conger's return from over-several weeks ago.

and Mrs. Frederick Wilhelm of trington place will return early week from California, where they passed the greater part of the cial.]—The ambassador of Chile and Señora De Mathieu entertained at

Hall, son of Mrs. Frank G. Lake Forest, has returned in two years' overseas serv-

chigan avenue, who returned the from an eastern motor trip, ting their daughter, Mrs. Ausat her summer place at Crys-

and Mrs. Lewis J. Pollock of the ister of Colombia. Dr. Carlos Adolfo Ureta; Señor Pedro Inguez, who is accompanying Señor Tocornal; Dr. L. S. ch hotel are leaving to-

companying Señor Tocornal; Dr. L. S.
Rome, and the counselor of the embassy, Señor Riesco.
Yesterday Henry P. Fletcher gave a
luncheon in honor of Señor Tocornal Shore drive are speding several in New York City. ertha L. Iles, daughter of Mr. De Bonillas entertained at dinner this R. S. Iles of 5463 Hyde Park evening at the embassy on I street to

has returned from a sev- celebrate the anniversary of Mexican visit at Ocean City, N. J. independence. Their guests included several members of the embassy staff, others having gone to New York to take part in the great celebration be-

summering in Easthampton, L. I., are ing he win New York City for a visit be-fere coming home. and Mrs. J. Challen Walker of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Challen Walker of 1852 North Avers avenue, who spent the summer at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will pass the greater portion of the unter in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harahan of the cleage Beach hotel have gone to New Tork, Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. John A. Davis of 375 Park avenue that City to attend the wedding of a nece of Mr. Harahan.

and Mrs. W. K. Harrison of 17 and Mrs. John H. Banks of 42 East and Mrs. W. K. Harrison of 17 last Division street have purchased a Sixty-sixth street, on the afternoon of Oct. 4, in St. Thomas' church.

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"Ins John H. Banks of 42 East Sixty-sixth street, on the afternoon of Oct. 4, in St. Thomas' church.

"Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of 2 East Ninety-first street has gone to Mill-brook, N. Y., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller, Mrs. Carnegie will close Shadow Brook, her country place in Lenox, Mass., early next

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Graham Grier of Flossmoor will in the Dames of the Loyal Le-day to celebrate the twentieth many of the society's organiza-

n the new quarters of the Brown-club at 151 North Michigan avers. Robert Alexander Gunn

community center organizations a board of education will be a for the year 1919 and 1920 the seek of October. Last year sixty were opened and an increase this number is expected this year.

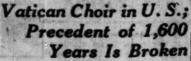
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New York, Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Sistine choir of the vatican, possibly the oldest organization of its kind in the world, arrived in New York today and thus broke a prec ent which has lasted for 1,600 years The American tour of the choir will be the first time since its formation in the fourth century that the famou body of singers ever has left the pre

The singers number seventy, drawn rom the choirs of the fifteen chapels of the vatican, and range in age from boys of 8 years to a venerable chorister who has reached the Psalmist's

The arrival of the younger mem-The arrival of the younger mem-bers caused a temporary difficulty with the immigration authorities under the law which forbids children under 18 from landing in the United States un-accompanied by their parents or help.

The boys were detained at the land-

In the meantime the main body had been escorted in automobiles to the city hall, where they were received by Mayor Hylan and officially welcomed to New York. After the mayor had delivered his speech of welcome the choristers responded with a chant sung from the steps of the city hall, and blending strangely with the roar of the traffic surging about them.

After a series of concerts here the After a series of concerts here the of the traffic surging about them.

After a series of concerts here the you know. choir will visit the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

### WEDDINGS. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy of 516 Melrose street announce the marriage, Sept. 6, of their daughter, Helen Eliza-

Fleig of Wilmette, to Philip Nairn call me a vamp.

Price of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Price

As far as I can will live in Sheridan, Wyo.

Lehman. The date not as yet been

is a granddaughter of the late David C. Winslow. Mr. Stahl, who recently has been released from the navy, is a

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

nephew of Frank Crane, director of the educational system in the Philippin for the United States government.

"The Tribune" will pay 4 for every letter published on "The Most Embar-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the pa-

Wanted to Appear Modest. One morning in the rhetoric class during my high school career each member of the class was to write a

description of some other member or some well known figure in public life, telling of their good or bad traits, and then the class was to guess who it was. All went well until a girl read an eloquent theme on William Jennings Bryan and ended by telling of his splendid oratorical powers. It happens that my first name is Bryan, also, in honor of the great William Jennings. Furthermore, up to that time I had always considered myself somewhat of an orator, and just as it happened I paid no attention to what was being read until the close, when the teacher asked who had been described. "Bryan," said some one without hes-

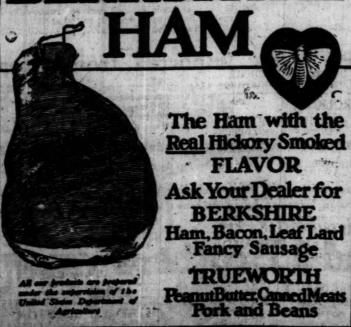
Miss Hester Leavenworth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trumbull of Litchfield, Conn., became the bride of Myles Standish Jr. of Bositation.

"Aw! it was not me!" said I out loud, for I wanted to appear modest.

"O! I didn't mean you!" cried the ton this afternoon at the country place of her parents in Litchfield. will arrive from Seal Harbor, Me., tomorrow and occupy Abeyton lodge,
their country place in the Pocantico

Wild with laughter and I nearly died

hills, during the autumn. HAM



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I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in negd may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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> Asks Loan of Typewriter. "I am a young girl and will be thankful if some one having a type-

### DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

He Called Her a Vamp. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young lady

of 18. I got in a conversation with a beth, to Thomas C. Small.

The marriage of Miss Katherine
Gonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
A. Gonia of 4514 Wrightwood avenue,
to Lieut. Walter Sahlin will take place
at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Syl
associate with girls only from our Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Fleis.

For I may have a habit of some kind,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.

Which might be the reason why they

As far as I can gather, a vamp is creature of feminine gender who does not have to have charms to entice all The engagement is announced of Miss
Myrla Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. M. M. Rothschild of 1019 Hyde
Park boulevard, to warren L. Lehbe of vast proportions—it all depends on the taste of the man. So don't and Mrs. Louis B. take the vamp flattery seriously.

New Angle of Irish Question.

The disputed question of who is the best jig and hornpipe dancer of local Gaelic societies will be settled next Sunday evening at Gaelic park, Forty low of Rosedale, New York designers who are adapting the princess fock.

The disputed question of who is the best jig and hornpipe dancer of local Gaelic societies will be settled next Sunday evening at Gaelic park, Forty figure some years ago. Very often the distinctive touch is confined to one side and draping is arranged so skill-fully that the line is becoming to both slim and not so. Above we give a new evening frock of white taffeta embedding the princess of this year is a very different affair from that confined to one side and draping is arranged so skill-fully that the line is becoming to both slim and not so. Above we give a new evening frock of white taffeta embedding the princess of this year is a very different affair from that confined to one side and draping is arranged so skill-fully that the line is becoming to both slim and not so. Above we give a new evening frock of white taffeta embedding the princess frock.

Of course, the princess fock.

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not stain or rub off. Good for the leather.

PRODUCTS

BY CORINNE LOWE. Like so many of the evening frocks NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence,]—The general downfall of royal ty seems to have affected not one whit the princess frock. Always there are women of fashion who cling to some version of this type of dress.

This year there are quite a few of own. AMUSEMENTS

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ONION HARVESTING

Onions should be harvested and stored by the first of October. It is best not to null the bulbs until the tops die down in order to obtain the maximum yield. Growers usually wait until the tops ripen down to the bulb and shrivel, and they prefer that the outer skin of the bulb be dry before they are pulled.

They should be pulled by hand and placed in windrows for two or three days to dry and cure. After lying in windrows or piles for a few days and being stirred occasionally with the hands the tops should be removed, either by twisting or cutting with shears. Where the onions are of the white variety and easily injured by the sun and rain the bulbs may be BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

white variety and easily injured by the sun and rain the bulbs may be cured in long, narrow ricks formed by two rows of onions laid with the tops to the outside. They are placed so that those on the bottom are a few inches apart, to allow the circulation of air, but coming together at the top, and the top of the rick covered with a layer of straw or boards to shed the rain.

In any case when they become wet

shed the rain.

In any case when they become wet they should be turned. If allowed to remain in the garden for several days the long exposure to the hot sun will injure the bulbs, causing them to wither and lose their high color.

Onions that are to be kept and stored must be well ripened and thoroughly cured or they will soon decay. It does not pay to store the culls. The immature, soft, thick necks or bottle necks should never be placed in storage.

ture, soft, thick necks or bottle necks should never be placed in storage. They must be sorted out from the good bulbs and sold at whatever they will bring. Those that are kept to be stored will almost rattle like blocks of wood while being handled.

After the good onions have been selected they should be placed in shallow trays or statted orates and placed in a room that is well ventilated. In addition to the room being well ventilated it must be dry and kept at a comparatively low temperature, but safe from actual freezing. During extreme cold weather doors and windows should be kept closed to keep out cold air.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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years has met in the Auditorium theater, will open next Sunday morning in Orchestra hall.

Although Frank W. Gunsaulus resigned in the spring to devote his whole time to Armour institute, he has consented to take the pulpit of Central church for ten weeks, until his successor has been decled upon.

The directors have a man in mind, but will not divulge his name at this time.

### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMOBIAM.

BUNEAUX—Ansiole Buneaux, aged 62 year Sept. 15, at home, 7345 Greenwood-av. be loved husband of Marie Buneaux, nee Pitz father of John A. Buneaux, father-in-index of Mabel R. Buneaux. Deceased was member of Colfax lodgs No. 198, L.O. O. F. Amigo lodge No. 484 R. of P.; Imperis tent No. 266, R., O. 1 M. Funeral Thur-day, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m. from, lat home, to Oakwoods. For further informa-tion call Stewart 77.

GALLAGHER—William (Dick)
Sept. 16, dearly beloved son of
Price and the late Thomas J.
brother of Milton and Caarles
Mrs. E. W. Burchell, Florence, Co.

Mrs. E. W. Burchell, Florence, Corinna Marion. Funeral Thursday at \$1.30 is from his late residence, 333 5. Calife av. Burial at Mount Olivet.

HACKETD-Joseph A. Hackett, Sept. 14 his residence, 5702 S. Carpenter-st. loved husband of Frances, fond faths Mary, Alice, Josephine, Frances, Kath and Burgene. Funeral from late reside 9 a. m., Thursday, to Visitation chuinterment, Caivary. Kindly omit flor For particulars call Wentworth 5829.

JENNINGS — William Jenning. Sant

dence, 4119 W. Harrison-st. Funeral notice later. For information call Garfield 5637.

McGIVNEY—Genevieve Mignon McGivney, beloved wife of Philip McGivney, fond daughter of William and the late Genevieve Hogan, sister of Mrs. J. Ryan and Irene Tangney. Funeral from late residence, 620 N.s. State-st., Thursday, Sept. 18, at 9.30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Olivet.

PALEY—Issac Paley, beloved husband of Lottie, fond father of William, Samuel, Mrs. Cella Gore Jacob, Mrs. S. Levenberg, Mrs. S. Proctor, Ben, and the late Bernhard. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Waldheim. Please omit floyers.

PASCHALIS—Sister M. Paschalis, as the Poor Hand Maid of Jesus Christ, died Sept. 13, 1919, at the Guardian Angel orphanage. 2001 Bevon-av. Solemn requiem high mass at the chapel of the orphanage. Thursday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery at 12:30 of the same day.

PECK—Margaret Peck, nee Tyrell, axed 29 years, beloved wife of George H. Peck: Funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, Orden-av. and Ashland-blvd. Interment at Oak Ridge cometery.

TROESTME — Caroline Troester, Sept. 18, 1919, at 4649 Jackson-blvd.; mother of.

TROESTAR — Caroline Troester, Sept. 18, 1919, at 4649 Jackson-blvd; mother of Mary E., Charles A., and Mrs. Walter Feck of Oak Park. Remains at undertaking parlors, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, thence to Resurrection church. Jackson-blvd, and Laramie. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 17.

WEBER-Joseph Weber, beloved husband of Ida, devoted father of Margaret. Joseph, and Julia: son of Bernard and Barbara; brother of the Rev. Henry La. George, Katharine. Margaret. John. Edward, Albert. Elizabeth. Charles, and the late Bernard. Funeral Friday, Sept. 19, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence. 7917 Coles-av. to 8t. Bride's church, where solenth requism high has will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For further information call Oakland 6428.

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OARWOODS CREMATORY, OARWOOD Cometery, E. 67th-st, and Greenwood-cremated in casest as received, All lots and craves sold with BEAL perpetual care, Phon Hyde Park 61.

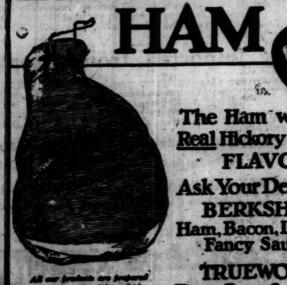
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# Preliminary view of autumn hats

"Parisian" in contour and garniture

-disclosing new vistas of madam's and ma'm'selle's opportunities to achieve chic and charm in new-vogue



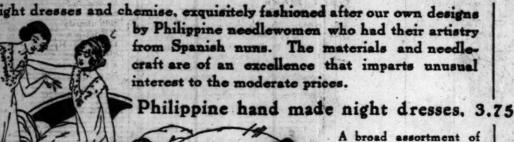
Paris, fully emerged from the cloud that during four years overshadowed her genius for fashion, once more illumines the world of the mode with colorful chapeaux that touch the heights of inspiration—that radiate distinguished "personality."

### Paris-inspired hats \$15 to \$25

The hat portrayed on the left is of navy relvet with navy burnt-goose edge: the sized shape rolls slightly at the right, and there is a band of gros-grain ribbon around the crown. Adapted for tailored or semi-dress wear. 23.50. Hat slep, fifth floor.

September sale of newly imported-

# Philippine hand made lingerie -night dresses and chemise, exquisitely fashioned after our own designs





models, two picturedwith "V" or round neck; night dresses hand emproidered in solid or eyelet needlework, in artistic floral designs

as the night dresses. with round neck, and hand emroidered. Two styles pictured. It will be difficult to duplicate these later at 2.75.

Philippine hand made and hand embroidered night dresses, 4.75

Singularly tasteful examples of the most delicate needlerk, in a large assortment of patterns.



# Hand made blouses from the Philippines

Blouses of batiste, exquisitely hand embroidered and hand drawn; some



with lucille collar, others with flat collar-all with tucked back-all

extra special

The pictured styles are typical of the entire group's exquisiteness. All are delightfully fresh-just out of their

Philippine hand made blouses, 6.75 These with double tucked. hand drawn frill and lucille collar; one illustrated.



Corduroy room robes that we bought early and advantageously, are now

specially quoted

The robe illustrated. of narrow-wale corduroy, in dejeuner coat style, with two pockets and self sash.

Corduroy slippers, 2.50 These in colors to hermonise with the robes-and values of equal merit. Third floor.

Philippine hand-made aprons

of sheer materials, all hand embroidered, are attractions much above the ordinary

The apron here pictured is hand embroidered in floral designs. The values scarcely will be duplicated later-best

Philippine aprons, 1.95 Hand made of sheer mate-



### Porch dresses reduced to \$5-

Important reductions on summer dresses made of figured voile, in several styles; some trimmed with organdy collar and cuffe; others with the new bell sleeves, sash and tunic. Originally 6.75 and 8.75; now \$5.

Farmerette suits reduced to clear at 1.95 -one-piece; of gray cheviot, khaki drill and blue chambray; originally 2.95 and 3.95.

-Misses' section, fourth floor -

Interesting style departures in

### misses' autumn suits

-a range that comprises the new "ripple" style, the Russian blouse effect, and the three quarter coat model.



Misses' new "ripple" suits, 67.50

> Two typically youthful "ripple" fashions - one pictured-are offered in new shades of brown, and other desirable colors.

Misses' fur trimmed suits, \$85

Fashionable wool velour suits in fall and winter tones, becomingly trimmed with budson seal. See illustration.

A broad selection of sterling values in our

# September furniture specialization

By long ago anticipating the present shortage of furniture, we now are enabled to put substantial economies at the disposal of our customers.

Featuring furniture for the sun room



Fernery in brown fiber. Chaise longue in brown

large size, with full wrap- fiber, with loose cretonne ped legs and stretchers, and covered cushions; springs galvanized pan; illustrated; under cushions; pictured; Seventh floor. at 37.50.

glass tray: extra shelf on either end; rubber tired wheels; pictured; 21.50.

with the cource with

Sun room furniture in all color combinations: blue, ivory, gray, etc.

Only the choicest, in the annual sale of

# Oriental rugs-\$150,000 worth

-many "first over the Bagdad railway"

-the famous road recently opened up by the B ritish government These rugs were held for months at Hamadahn and Sultanabad, and our agents seized this earliest opportunity to forward them, via Bagdad, Bombay, Aden and Suez Canal to New York.

### High-grade, exclusive rugs in a superb selection

Saruk, Kermanshah, Bidjar, Sultanabad, Ispahan, Mahal, Arak, Montaza, Dozier and Keshan rugs; and Chinese rugs of superfine weave. All of the rugs are of the higher grades-we realized that there was no market for inferior rugs at present prices.

As an investment, any rug you may select will prove distinctly advantageous-for 'he sale figures are substantially less than those you will commonly encounter-and oriental rug prices will continue to advance.

### Persian rugs—a comprehensive collection of wanted weaves

Extra fine Persian; allover rose ground, rose border; 6.7x10.0; \$280. Rare Bidjar rug, with allover medallion; 9.1x14.1; \$980 Mahal ruge with allover rose ground, gold border; 8.2x10.6; \$300 Rare Bidjar; rose red ground and blue border; 11.1x18.3; \$1,050

Persian rug; rose ground: 8.8x12.4; \$330 Arak Persian; allover rose and blue design; 8.0x11.7; \$385 Mahal Persian, with allover rose and blue design; 9.4x14.3; \$425 Persian, big design, rose ground, blue border; 11.1x14.10; \$550

Arak: red, blue border: 12.7x18.8; \$1.850 Sultanabad Persian; blue ground, red border; 12.8x22.1; \$675 Gaboudi, extra fine Persian; blue ground, rose bor.; 9.11x16.3; \$750 Gaboudi, allover Persian; blue ground, red bor.; 12.0x16.0; \$1,250

Shah Abbes; taupe ground; 11.9x13.6; \$1,425 Beautiful rose medallion; rose ground, blue bor.; 11.2x14.4; \$1.215 Rare Saruk; camel ground, blue med., blue border; 6.10x9.10; \$350 Rare Saruk; rose and blue medallion, rose border; 9.0x12.6; \$890 Rare Saruk; extra thick; ivory ground, rose red bor.; 9.1x12.0; \$925 Persian rug; allover blue ground, rose border; 8.2x11.7; \$275

Saruk; blue and rose; 10.8x12.5; \$1,245

Saruk Persian; old blue ground, rose and ivory; 12.6x18.9; \$2,750 Palace Saruk Persian; blue ground, medallion; 14.8x23.3; \$4,650 Rare Saruk; blue ground and red bor.; extra fine; 10.8x13.7; \$1,650 Extra fine Saruk; rose ground, blue medallion; 10.6x15.0; \$1,600

Ispahan; rose, blue and ivory; 9.9x14.4; \$835 Ispahan Persian; allover blue and taupe; soft effect; 11.7x15.0; \$975 Serape Persian; allover red ground; fine, heavy; 8.10x11.9; \$700 Rare Keshan rug; blue and rose medallion; 7.7x10.7; \$835

Kermanshah; ivory, blue, rose; /1.1x14.2; \$450 Rare Lavere Kermanshah; dark blue, ivory med.; 9.5x13.4; \$1,470 Extra fine Kermanshah; allover ivory and rose; 6.10x11.9; \$840 Allover Serebend; palm design; ivory ground; 8.9x11.8; \$1,020

Kermanshah; rose, ivory, blue; 10.0x19.2; \$2,075 Royal Kermanshah; ivory and soft green; 10.3x11.9; at \$1,280 Palace Kermanshah; rose and turquose blue; 14.4x16.4; \$2,650 Shiraz rugs; soft blues, rose, ivory, etc.; av. size, 3.11x5.10; \$67.50 Dozier rugs in soft dark blues and rose and ivorys; average size, 4.6x5.10; in four lots, at \$75, 97.50 \$125, \$140

Moussul rugs: average 3.2x5.6; \$65, \$55, \$45 Rare Shirvan rugs; blues, ivorys and rose; av., 4.0x5.6; \$65, \$60, \$50 From Afghanistan come the rich dark red rugs; silky Beloo-chistans; 2.8x4.11 up to 4.4x8.0; priced at \$125, \$95, \$50, \$45, \$40 Saruk and Kermanshah; av., 4.0x7.0; \$375, \$300, \$275, \$175, \$150

Exclusive Chinese rugs, lately imported from Mongolia

Royal Chinese blue background; extra heave; 9x12; \$20 Rare lavender Chinese rug; blue border; 9x12; \$20 Taupe ground, blue border, inserted figures; 9x12; \$20 Rare Chinese rug; blue, ivory border; 8.0x10.0; \$180 Rare Chinese rug; ivory, blue border; 5.10x8.11; \$205

Extra fine Chinese; figures, rose border; 10x15; \$1,140 Rare designs; allover taupe, blues and rose; 8.10x11.9; \$415 Rare Chinese; rose, blue and gold; 8.10x11.9; \$455 Rare royal blue and violet medallion rug; 9.2x13.9; \$475 Royal cloth of gold rug; allover circle; 10.3x12.11; \$650

Taupe rug: blue border: 7.8x9.9; \$305 Chinese blue medallion: 12.0x14.10; \$720 Royal dark Chinese blue, rose, gold, ivory; 7.11x10.8; \$365 Heavy rug, rose gr'd; Chinese medallien; 10.6x15.2; \$330

Many artistic Chinese creations are shown only here-including cloth of gold effects; royal Chinese blue rugs: one-tone effects in lavender, taupe or blue; masterpieces of Chinese art. Rug section, fifth floor.

CRIME IN **UNDER** STIRS

GENE

MARKE

Says 2,000 Are Need

Says Poli Chief Garrity to Chief Garrity to that the police are ing the number a "There are about in the croporate I "Of these 12,000 to police watch between and 3 in the morn one policeman for cover that once man must walk all utes. For that ware needed, "For the watch and in the morn oan perhaps hand means 1,500 men. can perhaps hand means 1,500 men. allow one man fo and 1,000 men

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

LISTEN DEAR .TIM

GOING OUT TO SMITH

NEED A DAY OFF

THE CHANGE WILL DO ME GOOD - ALL MY FRIENDS WILL BE

YOU'RE ALWAYS HAVING A
GOOD TIME - I NEVER GO
OUT ANY MORE WITH YOU
LIKE WE DID WHEN WE
WERE FIRST MARRIEDYOU USED TO TAKE ME

EVERY WHERE - BUT NOW

TOWN TO FRED WAGNER'S CLAM BAKE

IT'S GOING TO BE

YOU CAN EAT AND

-- YOU KNOW -- BILL POERTNER WILL BE-

NO SERVANTS TO DO

ANY WORK - I'M NEARLY

CRAZY WITH THE BILLS

THAT KEEP COMING IN-YOU NEVER GIVE ME A

REALIZE WHAT OUR MEAT

# alization INDER DRY LAW STIRS GARRITY THE producers of musical comedy, it is said, experience great trials each year in the selection of works for their stars to perform. They burn the night lights in perusal of opera by Harry B. Smith or Greener

room

er tea cart, with

y: extra shelf on de rubber tired

pictured: 21.50.

ory, gray, etc.

Are Needed to Protect City.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. schief of Police Garrity told the

ar that prohibition has de-

was more crime in Chicago oth than in June, when the sath than in August of 1918, or

figures relate to real crimes, nfidence games, arson, ob-ney by false pretenses, nst children, assaults to with a deadly weapon,

e record shows the increase nts of these varieties of the following contrast by this with last year:

.10,095

year there were 1,522 lar-igainst 978 for a like period

have increased by a great-ige. The following table number of robberies and

Says Police Do Well. arrity told the Electric club

are about 18,000 blocks withso 12,000 are built up. On the satch between 7 in the evening the morning there should be an for each six blocks. To once an hour, the patrolt walk about forty seven min-that watch 2,000 patrolmen

e watch between midnight is the morning one patrolman prhaps handle nine blocks, which 1.500 men. For the day watch one man for each twelve blocks 1,000 men are required. That total of 4,500 needed adequate-

rol the city.

dition certain details are nec such as for street intersec-or the details about 1,100 men So we arrive at the total hich are actually required. ance committee has allowed approximately 2,000 short of number. It may interest now that Chicago has 400 climen than in 1912."

### D GREEN COAT **VEALS OWNER** AS A FUGITIVE

m of the young man when into the store of Morris, illy, 111 South Wells street, Relly, 111 South Wells street, the eye of the girl on the and made her suspicious. Id a few words to Lucius W. manager of the store, yeshen she saw the man and the et, and Pollock went up to ager for an interview. The was haughty and told Pollock to didn't believe him honest call a policeman. Pollock to accommodate him and the fied, in his haste forgetting. d, in his haste forgetting coat. They found in the cockets of the coat five bead-

worth \$175. d Detective Sergts. Thomas and John Cartan, "Earl w's old sweetheart has been to get money to fight ex-

Chubby ") Lardner, arrested e wanted in Milwaukee for ut on bond and announ

> a Senate Passes ill for Soldier Bonus

### "THE CANARY"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

of opera by Harry B. Smith or George V. Hobert, and wrinkles come upon their brows from diligent contemplation of music by the victrolious Irving Berlin or the plangelic Victor E. Herbert,

Which is better, they debate sedulously with their underlings, this romance with tunes by Gene Buck or that by Glen Macdonough? Which is rose and Glen Macdonough? Which is rose and which is thorn, which is treasure and which is dragon? Long symposiums are held to decide what one of several mediums shall employ Miss Julia Sanderson, for instance, and out of the amassed thought, judgment and knowledge of these parliaments comes eventually the decree that it shall be "The Canary."

One does not understand readily the are guests of the police today. reason for all this travail. Mr. Dilling-ham, who is shrewd and humorous, were operating at full speed.

was nearly 50 per cent more each than in either last January bruary—the heart of the winter.

Sanderson inevitably cooss and a dress admitted to \$3,000 bail Friday in the from a hospital to a sanitarium or from a restaurant to a café, one play would last them indefinitely. Miss bruary—the heart of the winter.

Sanderson inevitably cooss and dances him to repay that \$100 to his friends.

baritone. Mr. Cawthorn is inevitably July, June, May, April, or March Mr. Cawthorn and is clean and funny. Looking over "The Canary" at the Colonial last night, I shouldn't have known it wasn't "The Sunshine Girl"

Arrest Three on Boy's Stor save that Mr. Cawthorn swallowed a

> Sometimes I think that the reporter expenditure of an evening, the incon-veniences of transportation, the chairs not in the fourth row and on an aisle. He should have to balance the playing. Then, granting that his readers

Well, when Miss Julia Sanderson I got talking to Mrs. Hinckley. She was dances in "The Canary" her cadent private secretary to C. M. Mazaar

atrical reviews who say, as they scan

"The Canary's" book is from the A. R. The story begins in a shop where bunk antiques are sold, and the diamond which forms the plot is throughout the play lodged in Mr.
Cawthorn's comic esophagus. At the
end Miss Sanderson becomes engaged

Look Un Family Re married to a sweet singer who is slim and engaging, but whose iden tity is lost in Mr. Dillingham's cryptic program. Doyle and Dixon, who are pleasing dancers, dance, and Miss Maude Eburne, playing an Irish nurse, causes reasonable laughter.

### CANADIAN BOYS FREED BY LENITY OF THEIR VICTIM

Smiles last night covered the faces of Gregory McDougal and Frederick Miller of Canada, who arrived in Chicago from Winnipeg Sunday only to be arrested as burglars after they had registered at the Blackstone hotel. Yesterday they were arraigned before Municipal Judge Hazen in the
Boys' court charged with burglary,
having admitted they broke into the
Monroe Clothes shop and stole some
clothing Saturday night. In court recclothing Saturday night. In court was an attaché of the British consul. He

ester Marden, owner of the clothes shop, expressed a desire not to prose-The court finally consented to allow the boys to return to Canada and they were put on a train, smiling and wiser. "Never again," they both said.

pleaded for the boys, who are each 18.

# BOY, 17, FORGES, THEN 'REPEATS': **BLAMES WOMAN**

Twice at the Same Bank Proves Bad Policy: Three Held.

Lightning and forgers—that is, seasoned forgers - seldom strike in the same place twice. But Aaron wasn't seasoned forger, so he and his friends

Aaron S. Masheik is 17 years old. He ought to, and does know, probably, that musical comedies in which Miss Sandar road. He is the son of a furrier derson and Mr. Cawthorn appear are at 1108 South Halsted street. He was as similar as similarity. They are so like to one another that with the addition of a new tune or two and a dress admitted to \$2,000 ball Friday in the

daintily and is in shy love with the baritone. Mr. Cawthorn is inevitably baum Sons' bank for \$200. Then he made his mistake. He went back and

Arrest Three on Boy's Story. Detectives McFarland and Cartan diamond, and that Donald Brian was went to 4363 Kenmore avenue, and arrested the following:
John L. Hinckley, former moving

of musical plays should be made to buy his seats with his own money. He should have to undergo all the difficulties of the playerer to whem he injured in a fall of 1400 for the contract of the playerer to whem he injured in a fall of 1400 for the contract of the playerer to whem he injured in a fall of 1400 for the contract of the c outties of the play goer to whom he injured in a fall of 1,400 feet some reports—the awful traffic with the box office or the ticket broker, the his wife Caroline, who, previous to His wife. Caroline, who, previous to

her divorce two years ago, was Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Dixon, Ill.

David H. Tagney, Chalfonte hotel goer's outlay of time, trouble, and son of D. H. Tagney of Jersey City funds, with the play-goer's income of Heights, N.J. He was also an instruc-Chicago manager for an eastern millic building. His father is a Democrat understand him, from long experience with his tastes, he may be of use.

There are many wise readers of the arrival rayland with readers of the likely.

the critic's report of an entertainment, "You see, I got out Friday," said "Jazbo doesn't like it; it must be Masheik. "Saturday night I went up to the Hinckley flat to get \$30 I had let Hinckley take. Tagney was there.

son of the Jefferson Electric company. L. L. Cook of the American Merca "The Canary's" book is from the tile company, and others. I cashed the French; its music is hybrid and G. \$200 check to which I had forged Ma-

Look Up Family Record. "That little fraud." said Mrs. Hinckley, when the police repeated to her the story Mashelk had told them. "He

lied to you." The police questioned Tagney. "I was playing the victrola at the time," he said, "but I remember hear-

So they held Tagney as a witness, the Hinckleys.

Is William G. McAdoo willing ominated for president?

cago yesterday on the way to Pendleton, Ore., feels that the nomination of the Democratic party."

ity for ten years at least.

NEW WATERMAN WILL CHARGES

**HUDSON FACES** 

### Subornation of Perjury Alleged; Suspect Out on Bond.

ankles moving to and fro beneath her wholesale confectioner at 312 North modest petticoats, you decide, if you Michigan avenue, and she had a lot of many queer legal tangles during the bard Woods, reports that the old Liblike to see a comely woman engaged in canceled checks. She said she'd made have been well spent. Then when she didn't believe he'd make trouble for have been well spent. Then when she didn't believe he'd make trouble for simpers ever so slightly and is over-her. last night on two warrants obtained by ing for a \$12,000 relief fund for Mil-yesterday on a charge of "speeding" Acting State's Attorney William H. ler. Donations may be sent in care of twenty-two miles an hour—yes, twenty-two miles an hour—yes, twenty-two miles and hour—yes, twenty-two

it is claimed, will show the famous aar's signature. And then I went back gery. The charge of subornation of per-Abbie B. Kinsey ... to the same bank. I was out of luck. jury was supported by affidavits from Mrs. A. E. Sherlock. a clerk named Huggins, employed by
the firm of Leskow & Leskow, attorneys, who declares he was duped into
swearing to a statement prepared by
B. F. Levy ment I made with his wife, but Tagney the firm of Leskow & Leskow, attorswearing to a statement prepared by Hudson about which he (Huggins) knew nothing of the truth.

Charges "New and Fresh." The Waterman will, providing for 000 estate left by Arba M. Waterman. \$964 contributed to the Kansas City to say so, but I did hear Mrs. Hinckley Waterman, the only heir. Also insay she would go partners with volved are deeds to about \$80,000 worth of property. These deeds conveyed the property to Hudson and their validity has been questioned.

According to Attorney P. J. O'Keefe the charges contained in the evidence McAdoo, Here, Won't Even now held by Mr. Duval, are entirely new and "fresh" and offer a clear field for prosecution of Hudson in the two year fight of the Waterman heirs Cooper Lyon

Other Proceedings Pending. The son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, Hudson, when taken into custody who, with his wife, passed through Chilast night, little resembled the debo

nair, smart business man who has appeared in the former litigation. He Charles E. Van Loan Left wore a straw hat of early summe is wholly in the hands of the people vintage which made it easy for Serg f the Democratic party."

"It would be almost a disavowal of ments. His Vandyke was in need of of the Democratic party."

"It would be almost a disavowal of the principles of uninfluenced rule for a man even to intimate he would fight for the nomination," he said.

Mr. McAdoo said business was good, and it looked like wonderful prosperlity for ten years at least.

He Pockets the \$5.

Justice Mickey pocketed the \$5.

The arrest of Sexauer took place in the principles of uninfluenced rule for tonsorial remedy. After questioning books, left an estate of \$12,749, according to a petition for letters of administration filed today. Mr. Van Loan died in Philadelphia March 2.

### BIG HEARTS

Citizens Respond Generously to Plea in Behalf of Hero Flagman

While Joe Miller, the railroad flag man who made a heroic though vain effort to save the parents of the Tanner children from death, is confined to 
his bed in the Evantob hospital, 
money continues to come in for the 
support of his destitute family. Yesterday The Taibung received \$84 from

Up on the north shore L. Sherman

To the following contributions to the Tanner children's fund may be added the disposition of a share of the \$125,- \$5,242 raised by the New York Sun and

Grand total ..... \$5,917.95 The "family in direst need," whose plight was told of in Monday's TRIB UNE, also received help:

### HE DIGS UP \$5, THEN AIRS MIND TO SPEED JUDGE

Wilmette's \$40 Fine for 22 Mile Clip Rouses Club's Lawyer.

yesterday on a charge of "speeding" simpers ever so slightly and is oversweet, you wish that you had gone
with less expense to the movies. Mr. arrants, charging forgery and
a gracious personality, causes you
and a gracious personality, causes you
and a gracious personality, causes you
and a gracious personality are the names of Mazzar. A. R. John
Simpers ever so slightly and is overther.

"Mr. Aldrich.

The new gifts sent to The Tribune
subornation of perjury, were served on
them and cash the checks. She gave
them and cash the checks. She gave
Hudson as he left the office of Bertha
The Normouth
The Tribune
Seward Williams
The Tribune
Seward Williams
The Tribune
of every department in the postal organization in this session," said W. O. Hodgson, asthe peard from supervising day at the

Sexauer, because Frank Chiles, an attorney for the Chicago Motor club, rived with Secretary Beasley yester-voluntarily paid \$5 for contempt of day. Other members expected to come court in order to speak a short piece to the justice and incidentally to tell to the justice and incidentally to tell congressmen John A. Moon and Thombian all future cases of club members as A. Bell and Senators J. H. Bankhead, weighs 190 pounds. He has light chest-bankhead, weighs 190 pounds. 5.00 arrested on charges of speeding or breaking other traffic laws, will be George H. Moses. taken elsewhere for trial.

3.00 ing it slightly. 5.00 But he didn'

At the close of the trial, during which the policeman testified Sexauer FACE OF QUIZ ON

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YOU NEVER HAVE TIME

TO ENTER TAIN ME ON A DAY OFF-- DON'T YOU EVER THINK I VNEED

A LITTLE RECREATION?

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TIME NOW WOULDN T

STAY HOME . DON'T MAKE SUCH

ORKERS for Uncle Sam will be given their first opportunity to plead for a readjustment in postoffice salaries today when supervisors of the Chicago mail service open their case before members of the congressional investications and the congressional investication of the congression of the congres

Justice D. M. Mickey of Wilmette
fined Charles H. Sexauer, 1419 West
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Secretary of the commission; CongressWent to the farm on Aug. 20 Koetters man M. B. Madden, Halvor S Steener-son, and A. B. Rouse, who arrived to clear the decks for the Chicago probe. was sent with them. Lots of lifers are placed on the farm. They have to give their word they will not try to get

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# **WOMEN MUM IN**

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Sexhuel Corroborated by three witnesses, the fun started.
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# **KOETTERS TIRES** OF PRISON LIFE

Murderer of Mrs. Kraft Strolls Away to Liberty.

"Handsome Jack " Koetters, slayer of Mrs. Luma Kraft, sentenced to life imprison sent in the Joliet peniten tary, got tired of the confinement and

tiary, got tired of the confinement and the company down there and wandered away last Sunday.

The prison officials suppressed the fact until yesterday, when they sent out circulars asking the police of various cities to look for him.

He was an honor convict, a trusty on the prison farm, not forced to work hard or wear prison clothes, and it was ridiculously easy for him to go away.

Koetters was sent to prison on May 11, 1914. He had been convicted of killing Mrs. Kraft with a hammer in a Saratoga hotel room on the night of Nov. 14, 1912.

Makes Love to Widow.

He had made love to the woman—a ridow 60 years old—had taken \$300 rom her and left her. She was living in Cincinnati and he asked her to comin Cincinnati and he asked her to come to Chicago. Following the murder he went west. Another widow trapped him, telling the police he had tried to induce her to make a will in his favor. It was Judge Charles, A. McDonald who sentenced Koetters; and he said just before they led the prisoner out of the country.

of the courtroom:

"When the gates of the penitentiars clang behind you you will know they have shut you in for all your life Outside those gates you have left all the happiness of life; inside you will find nothing but toil and bareness and sorrow and disappointment. You will sorrow and disappointment. You will never again breathe fresh air nor sea the sunshine except through the bars of your cell or over the walls of the prison yard. Iron and stone and steel work and confinement and despair—these will be yours, John, until you

be heard, from supervising heads to strant warden, "is visiting day at the scrubwomen, who are on the postoffice pay roll."

Strant warden, "is visiting day at the strant warden, "is visiting day at the work as is necessary on that day. He to the price of the price of the postoffice of the postoffic chin, and the middle finger of his right hand is missing. He was dressed in civilian garb. They don't wear the prison uniform on the farm.

### EX-GOB TRAPPED LOOTER OF ROOMS

"This is the only fine you can give me for contempt," he said, "so I want to tell you this is the greatest outrage ever perpetrated against a motorist.

"You are going to lose the chance to try 5,000 cases like this. Every time one of our members is arrested here we will take a change of venue. I am going to appeal this case and the in.

"Snagtooth Holmes' sweetheart, but some Liberty gob, who wishes he hadn't ex-gobbed. He framed up a smooth graft to get something for nothing this way: He stopped at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, \$22 south Wabash avenue, and any time a guest'd step out of his room, why, at all, other than to say she was not the guest got back he'd be short what.

### **Evanston Policeman Finds** Turtle Egg in Fountain

Persons who saw Policeman George Pecski stop in front of the fountain in the square up in Evanston yesterda and remove his shoes and stocking and remove his shees and stockings gaped with amazement. When they saw him step into the basin they said "Poor old George!" and notified the station. But the policeman had seen a turtle's egg. He retrieved it. He's going to hatch it and present the young turtle to the city.

### Lord & Thomas Manager Loses New Auto in Loop



# **COMMERCE BODY** SENDS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

### Objects to Regulation of **Cost of Necessities** by the U.S.

adopted by the Association of Commerce protesting against the enactment of various hills now before Congress which "attempt to regulate the cost of the necessities of life by government law or edict." The association does not in its protest specify any particular measure but has in mind the Siegel bill and the food control agament which extends the food law to wearing apparel and other necessities of life.

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cost of the necessities of life by government tonment law or edict has been frequently tried in other countries in the past, with the result that each futile attempt to do so has demonstrated the impossibility of controlling the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and "Whereas, the common law and existing statutes have long forbidden forestly of life; and "Whereas, combinations in restraint" whereas, combinations in restraint of the fundamental economics are consisted the impossibility of controlling the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and "Whereas, combinations in restraint" and the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common law and existing statutes have long forbidden forestity of life; and "Whereas, combinations in restraint" and the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and common stock of the fundamental economic fundamental economi

of trade or conspiracy to create a monop oly have likewise long been forbidded by the criminal statutes; and

"Whereas, in the judgment of the Chi-ago Association of Commerce attempts o arbitrarily control by law conditions which depend upon the operation of the aws of supply and demand are futile;

ent of the association it is unwise Therefore, the association opposes the passage of further acts of congress which tend to interfere with the normal operation of economic forces, but recommends that the action of the government be con-fined to the impartial enforcement of ex-isting laws and the removal of conditions

The Siegel bill requires that all articles offered for sale shall bear a tag showing amendment authorizes the department of justice to appoint a fair price com-mittee and decrees that prices in excess of those fixed by this committee shall be

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Business Increases.

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The interest, dividend, and sinking find requirements of the present companies stand at \$2,649,317. The corresponding requirements of the new company are given at \$1,499,250, a decrease of \$1,140,067 annually, under the new plan.

Balance Sheet.

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# Fortunes, Large and Small

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The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 16.-[Special.]with the usual duliness throughout the remainder of the market, gave today's trading on the stock exchange a more professional appearance than it has had in some time, which is saying a good deal, considering how professional the market has been lately. The railroad equipment stocks, with American Locomotive the leader for the day, and most of the steel stocks were active and strong, while the specialties, like the motor and motor accessory stocks and some of the food and tobacco issues, supplied some wayne Coal

Schwab Statement Cheers.

The statement attributed to Mr. Schwab foday, in which he was alleged to have termed himself an optimist, had what the stock market sometimes calls a "constructive" influence on steel stocks in general and on Mr. Schwab's Bethlehem Steel B. stock in particular. This, coupled with the more reassuring statements with regard to the strike situation, quite set at naught the reports that the strike order had been sent out to become effective next Monday.

As a matter of fact, the question of whether there will or will not be a strike declining call rate concrets substantial the strike declining call rate concrets substantial the strike declining call rate concrets substantial the strike of the strike order had been sent out to become effective next Monday. Schwab Statement Cheers.

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As a matter of fact, the question of whether there will or will not be a strike will probably be settled tomorrow at the Pittsburgh conference, and in most places in the financial district today there was confidence that the union leaders would act with due consideration for the president's request that the matter be left in abeyance until the capital and labor conference of next month is over.

Aside from the labor developments, the easing in call money rates to 4 per cent and the appearance of a fairly good volume of time money were the high lights in the day's happenings. It is decidedly unusual for money rates to act as they now are acting at this time of the reverse, for the interior demands in the fall usually harden the New York money market.

What is even more significant, accord
Matter of fact, the question of their ideas. Even the end huy slasts, however, admit the point up be one for debate, and developments of the moment.

In contrast to the money market, the foreign exchange market was worse even than on the previous day; it was, as a matter of fact, utterly demoralized, with French rates down more than a greater of a fairly good volume of time money were the high lights in the day's happenings. It is decidedly unusual for money rates to act as they now are acting at this time of the reverse, for the interior demands in the fall usually harden the New York what is even more significant, accord-

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LONDON, Sept. 16.—Bar silver, 61%d per counce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3.7-16@3% per cent; three month bills, 3.9-16@3% per cent.

PARIS.—Trading was quiet on the bourse

loday. Three per cent rentes, 60 france 75 centimes. Exchange on London, 38 france 20 centimes. Five per cent losn, 90 france 15 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 9 france

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# CORN TRADERS TAKE BUYING SIDE FOR A TURN

### **Highest Prices Are Made Toward Close of the** Market.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

News was largely bearish, but pit conditions in grains were more favorable to advancing prices after the drawite decline. The market was in shape to respond to buying and prices advanced and elosed around the top, with gains of 2½ 93c on corn, 1½ 91½c on oats, and 1@1½c on rye, while barley was ½ higher to ½ lower. Provisions did better with light trading, pork gaining 55c, lard 12½c lower on September and unchanged to 2½c higher on other months, and short ribs 5@25e higher, the latter on October.

Southwestern corn markets were like that in Chicago, largely oversold and made substantial gains, being up of the substantial gains, being up

about the start and the highest toward the close, with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government took the No. 4 and 5 grades. Winters ket has closed higher for two successive days in several weeks.

Short covering was on in volume, with commission houses heavy and persistent the close. Arrivals, 780 cars.

Corn met a good shipping demand the close the way up. Local traders were uncovered on the way up. Local traders were much less bearish and more dispensed to take the buying side for a turn.

Age 1/2 higher and the prevalent the prevalent tools the No. 4 and 5 grades. Winters were steady with more No. 3 grades at basic prices. Arrivals, 780 cars.

Corn met a good shipping demand the close. Arrivals, 185 cars. Peoria was were much less bearish and more dispensed to take the buying side for a turn.

City and St. Louis, 1/2 e higher, and December 1/2 the close. Arrivals, 1/2 e higher, and May 0ats.

at \$1,40%, prices changing rapidly on the execution of small orders. Deferred deliveries showed a strong undertone the greater part of the day and advanced 31/03%c from the early low, closing with December at \$1.23 and May at \$1.21%. Big Demand for Cash Oats.

heavy buyers of oat futures, and the de-mand for the cash was extremely brisk, with sales around 500,000 bu. Hedges against the latter were removed here, and with persistent covering by shorts and a much better class of general buying prices advanced 1%@2c, with the close within %@1/c of the top. September finished at 67c, December at 69%c, and

Selling against offers was a factor in checking the upturn. Reports from the seaboard indicated that Argentine grain was selling at equal to 5@10c under American in the United Kingdom, but as there was little or no export business in pats previous to the war, the weakness in exchange now attracts less attention. Good Buying of Rye.

Rye market is commencing to show effect of the persistent buying of late by houses with seaboard connections and No. 3 Mil.

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when choice, but light weight grain and No. 3 mir. 1.36@1.37 black oat mixtures were easy. Feed grades were 1@2c lower. Spot sales were

at \$1 17@1.28. Receipts, 37 cars.

Weakness in September lard was the feature in the provision trade. Last ber, while early yesterday it sold at 15c over, and at the close the difference was only 10c. Less was heard about the cash demand that was in the market Monday, but the east was inquiring a little for lard and bought October moderately, up. Trade on the whole was light and September finished with a Joss of 12½c, against only 2½c for October. Meats were in limited demand, but there was no great pressure. Hogs were off 25@ 50c, which checked the enthusiasm, but an advance of 25c. Shipment of lard and meats were heavy and largely in excess

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### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

That the corn and oat markets were heavily oversoid, and that liquidation had run its course for the time being was shown by the action of the markets Tuesday. At no time was it easy to buy without bidding prices up, and they responded more readily to buying than to selling. Commission houses who had buying orders were forced to bid up to fill them. September corn showed an advance of 10½c from the low point of Monday. A number of the big shorts came in on corn and oats at the last, and there is said to be more who have not covered. The general impression at the close was that the markets were due for a further upturn, some predicting \$1.30 for December corn before there was any good on the selling side, while others said an advance of 36%c on top of yesterday's was all that the market was entitled to. September might surprise the trade by moving up 10c or more, as a few cash handlers see it.

pull through. He is 71 years old and the sen of the originator of the govern-

the months. Oats there were % 0 % c higher. In Minneapolis oats gained 1% 0 2c, and in Winnipeg 101% c.

Corn Closes Near Top.

Liquidation appears to have run its course in corn. Lowest prices were made about the start and the highest toward the close, with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close, with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close, with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close, with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the finish at substantial vious day's trading. The government to the close with the close

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No. 2 wh.1.39@1.41%	RYE FLOUR HIGHER
No. 3 wh. 1.39 1	39%
No. 6 wh.1.35@1.37	
	Rye flour has advanced 30c of late with a
Milwaukee. Kansas City. St. L.	better demand. White patent rye is \$7.65

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WHEAT STOCKS

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045.000 busheds in the national stock of wheat for the week ending Sept. 5 as combared with the previous week, and 63.661.000 but the last year, was noted in the weekly bultetin issued by the United States Grain (corporation.

Wheat receibts from farms for the week were 35.941.000 bu, as against 34.384.000 ctober and November, 23%.624.6 iBON—Unchanged. LEAD—Firm; spot, \$5.95 bid.
6.15 asked; October, \$6.25 bid. SPELTER—Weak: East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$7.35 bid; October, \$7.25 bid.
At London: COPPER—Spot, £101 2s 6d; futures, £101 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot and SPELTER—Spot, \$101 2s 6d; futures, £101 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot and SPELTER—Spot, \$7.35 bid.
At London: COPPER—Spot, £101 2s 6d; futures, £26. SPELTER—Spot, £25 7s 6d; futures, £26. SPELTER—Spot, £41 15s; futures, £42 10s.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady at \$5.75.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

# To Holders of

# Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Sinking Fund six per cent Gold Bonds Due May 1st 1926

THE semi-annual sinking fund will soon operate to retire \$650,000 par value of these bonds. We offer our services to those holders who at this time wish to tender their bonds.

We have in our files complete and interesting information concerning this issue which we will be pleased to send upon request.

### WALTER FREEMAN & CO.

Investment Securities III W. Washington St. Telephone Main 4610

### NEW YORK\_BOND TRANSACTIONS .

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THE wonderful industrial activity of the past few years has resulted in large accumulations of quick assets, developed earning power, increased working capital and eliminated bonded debt.

Recent flotations are additionally safeguarded through corporate provisions suggested by investment experience which put these Preferred Stocks in a class with high grade bonds.

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### \$350,000 CITY OF MEMPHIS, TENN.

5% Coupon Bonds

Dated April 1 and July 1, 1919 Principal may be registered Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, New York. Denomination \$1,000.

Due: \$6,000 Annually, April 1, 1925 to 1949 inclusive \$15,000 " July 1, 1925 to 1934 " \$10,000 " July 1, 1935 to 1939 "

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation 1918.....\$134,544,955 Net Debt..... 11,409,318 Population, 1910 (U. S. Census) 131,105 1918 (Estimated) 175,000

### PRICES TO YIELD 4.75% R. M. GRANT & CO

111 West Monroe Street CHICAGO



\$10,000,000

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock Par Value \$100

ble quarterly on the fifteenth of February, May, August and November. Callable as a whole part at the option of the Company on any dividend date on sixty days' notice at 110

Stock exempt from the General Property Tax under the existing laws of the State of Ohio, and dividends exempt from the present normal Federal Income Tax.

CAPITALIZATION

The following points are taken from a letter from H. S. Firestone, President. Complete letter on request:

One of world's largest manufacturers of solid and pneumatic rubber tires and other rubber products, tire rims, and steel bases for solid tires.

Proceeds will be used for new equipment to increase output of cord and other tires, to construct new mechanical building and new steel rim plant, and provide additional working capital.

Company will maintain at all times net quick assets equivalent to 125% and total net tangible assets equivalent to 200% of aggregate par value of both Preferred Stocks then outstanding.

Total net tangible assets over \$48,000,000 upon completion of present financing and after deducting the outstanding 6% Preferred Stock. Average annual net earnings during last 5¼ years was \$3,148,805, after dividends on 6 per cent preferred stock, or over 4¼ times dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock. Annual average of net earnings for 3¼ years ended October 31, 1918, was \$4,652,592, or ever 6½ times the dividend requirements

Beginning in 1921, not less than 10 per cent of the net income, after providing for dividends on and sinking fund for the 6 per cent preferred and dividends on the 7 per cent preferred, shall be used for the redemption of the 7 per cent preferred stock at 110, if not obtainable in the open market at a lower price. If called for redemption, or in case of company's dissolution, liquidation, merger or consolidation, this stock is entitled to 110 and accrued dividends after providing for the 6 per cent preferred stock at same price.

We offer this stock for subscription, subject to allotment, if, as and when issued and received by us and subject to approval of Counsel at

> 100 and accrued dividend Temporary certificates will be ready on or before Oc

> > Complete circular upon request.

### The National City Company

Main Office-National City Bank Building, New York.

ondens Offices in more than 50 Cities in the United States and Canada Chicago-137 South La Salle Street

onal City Company through its experts has made a careful analysis of the official statements, earn values of the properties of this Company, and while it does not guarantee them, it believes the statements in this advertisement to be correct and has itself acted upon such information.

# THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE COLLENDER CO. 6% Serial Gold Notes

These notes constitute the only funded indebtedness of The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, whose business was established in 1845. The company is the largest manufacturer in the world of billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, and the manufacturer of "Brunswick" phonographs, "Brunswick" automobile tires, hard rubber goods, etc.

Total net assets of the company applicable to the payment of these notes, as officially reported on December 31, 1918, were \$20,145,460, or more than five times the amount of these notes; net quick assets were more than three and one-third times this

Average net income for the past twelve years is reported at more than five times the maximum interest requirements on these notes. We own and offer with our recommendation notes

maturing from January 1, 1922, to 1929, inclusive.

Price to Yield 6.22 to 6.45 Per Cent Descriptive Circular on Request

AMES. EMERICH & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES 105 SO. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

Safety of Principal Is Our First Consideration

We Own and Offer

7% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

To Yield 7% and Over

Average net earnings 4 times dividend requirements.

Descriptive Circular on Request

E. H. Rollins & Sons

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Detroit Los Angeles

Exempt from Normal Federal Tax Net assets \$285 per share.

Net quick assets \$153 per share.

# DANFORTH FarmMortgages

represent the highest type of investment. They have stood the test of wars and business depression since 1858—60 years, and always worth 100%. Interest paid promptly at ma-FARM MORTGAGE BOND, in \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations.

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For further information repartite or Farm Loans and Bonds, write for June let and Investors' Guide No. 88.

A-G-Danforth-E-6 Washington, Illinois

GOVERNMENT SALE O STEEL FOR SPIDERS AND SPINDLES, 88,174 lbs. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M Sept. 23, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, 1819 W. 39th St., Chicago where particulars, special bil forms may be obtained. Refer to S. P. D. No. 2267 MV.

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LIBERTY BONDS

Louisville Food Products Company C. F. CHILDS & 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

F. M. ZEILER & CO BENDER CHIDADO STOCK EXCH Standard Oil Stock --

Bank Stocks-

HOG MA CLOSES 6,000

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CHICAGO Prices for live a

Bulk of sales ...

Heavy butchers... Medium weights.
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Canning cows and Fair to fancy cal SHEEP . Range lambs, all Native lambs, poor Lambs, poor to be Bulk of lambs.... Feeding lambs.... Wethers, poor to l Yearlings, poor to

Bucks and stags ... The \$13.00 hog out when the ma after an uneven regular all day, point with 6,000 was lovest since lower than the red of July. Receipts and prids droppe Shippin compet in the he market been on par with above sore points York. Lick of affected the better ity will improve crop move to man price rane conti tween topand aw rower that the will cattle ninket action, will price choice to rime weight catt met sold at \$17.00 ke will calves soldstrom vealers goin at for yeal in e es ble for the rong. Sheep trad stabut develope ac fully steady ith sold at \$15.5 fairly liberal ut smaller arrive.

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LIVE STOCK TO Mon., Sept. 15,2 Est. Sept. 16.\_1

TOP PR

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

### HOG MARKET **CLOSES AT LOW:** bber Co. 6,000 UNSOLD ed Stock

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Top Is \$5.60 Below Record Level at End

of July.

| Poultry - Wholksale | Poultry - Wholksale | Poultry - Wholksale | Geese | Canning cows and helfers | 5.00@ 6.25 | Western range steers | 8.00@14.00 | Bulls, plain to best | 5.00@ 6.25 | Bulls, plain to best | 5.00@ 1.00 | Bulls, plain to best | 5.00@14.00 | Bulls, plain to best | 5.00@14.00 | Bulls, plain to best | 5.00@14.00 | Bulls | Poultry - Wholksale | Geese | Turkeys | Geese | Turkeys | Geese | Turkeys | Geese | Turkeys | Code | Turkeys

expected, but a weak feeling prevailed and prices dropped.

Shipping competition is still lacking in the hog market. Chicago prices have

been on par with eastern cities and above some points between here and New York. Lack of outside demand has affected the better grades of hogs. Quality will improve as more of the new grop moves to market and contraction of price range continues, the spread between top and average being \$1.40 narrower than the wide time recently.

Cattle market was featured by fair action, with prices on a steady basis. Choice to prime yearlings and handy weight cattle met best call. Top steers sold at \$17.65 and the proportion above the \$17.00 line was largest in a week. Calves sold strong to higher, selected vealers going at \$21.50. High markets for yeal in the east is mainly responsi-York. Lack of outside demand has affected the better grades of hogs. Qual-

has been the largest of the season. The country demand did not display the keen-ness that featured the

Receipts for today are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 16,143 cattle, 11,708 hogs, and 21,022 sheep corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

PUBCHASES OF HOGS. Hor purchases at Chicago yesterday were

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RTY BONDS ### STOCK MARKETS.

\*\*Britanapolis quoted a decline of 75c@\$1.00, while Buffalo advanced 25c and Pitteburgh declined 50c. Western points were largely steady to higher. Receipts and prices follow:

\*\*Receipts Top. Bulk.\*\*

\*\*V. E. M.—The Dodson Off company of Chicago is not autflorized to sell its stock in Illinois. Contracts of sale made under such circumstances are void.\*\*

\*\*Bulk.\*\*

\*\*State Bulk.\*\*

\*\*Receipts Top. Bulk.\*\*

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### PRODUCE MARKETS

ping in a moderate way and a car of Idaho rose sold at \$2.85.

Cheese trade is unsatisfactory. The secline at Plymouth, Wis., Monday resulted in lowering of values here. Daisies sold well and longhorns were scarce. New York lowered prices ½c without attracting buyers. Philadelphia was %o lower on daisies and longhorns. Boston weak in sympathy with Wisconsin mar-kets. Stocks on hand at primary markets stocks on hand at primary mar-kets are 5,062,158 lbs, against 5,690,225 lbs a week ago. Jobbers' stocks at Chi-cago, 2,375,191 lbs, against 2,141,331 lbs the previous week.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES 

Range lambs, all grades.... 13.50@15.50
Native lambs, poor to best... 11.50@15.00
Wisconsin \$2.00@2.20 Minnesots \$1.90@2.30
GREEN FRUITS.

The \$13.00 hog was all but counted out when the market ruled 50c lower after an uneven start. Trade was irregular all day, closing at the lowest point with 6,000 left unsold. The top was lowest since March 3 and \$5.60 lower than the record level at the close of July. Receipts were smaller than expected, but a weak feeling prevailed and prices dropped.

Shipping competition is still lacking in the hog market. Ch'cago prices have

HAY DEMAND SLACKENS

COFFEE MARKET,

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—COFFEE—Sensational decline in futures here today on continued weakness in Brazil and a renewal of
more or less general selling. The close
was at a net decline of 103@113 points.

Signify steady with Monday. Top lambs
sold at \$15.50. Chicago receipts were
fairly liberal, but western markets had
smaller arrivals. Proportion of aged

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SPOT—Dull and nominal; Rio 7s, 15½c; Santos 4s, 25½c. Brazilian port receipts, 34,oob bars; Jundinly receipts, 20,000 bags;
Rio cleared 17,000 and Santos 12,000 bags
for New York. Futures in New York:

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yearing sheep is increasing, holding them down to a relatively low leved and resulting in a wider price range.

During the last few days arrivals of thin lambs, suitable for feeding purposes, baselines the largest of the present of SUGAR MARKETS.

country demand did not display the keenness that featured the trade a short while back and prices have declined. The spread between feeding lambs and fat grades is now about the widest of the season.

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### Wraps

WOULDN'T a woman adore to have such a Wrap as is pictured above, with its quiet brown brocaded foundation topped with Hudson Seal yoke and sleeves in "drop-yoke" effect? It is just one of the lovely Coats designed to serve for electant day was and in the lovely coats designed to serve for elegant day wear, and is so beautiful that its appearance for evenings may be predicted. At right. men's Coats, Sixth Floor, North.

### Afternoon Suits

ANVIN is reported as showing the "Jugo-Slav" influence high-collared coats, vivid embroidery, deep fur cuffs. Here is an Afternoon Suit of velveteen, very rich with its deep embroidered motifs on lengthened coat and on the sleeves, which sustains the idea. Its cuffs and collar are of soft fox fur. Second from left. Womon's Suits, Sixth Floor, South.

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